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Jordan said starting talks with France, USSR for missile deal

Washington confused

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — State Department officials early yesterday told senators that Jordan had not yet agreed to go along with the restrictions contained in President Ford's letter to Congress on the sale of 14 batteries of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan.

But by the afternoon, the same Department officials, who were handling the negotiations with the Senate, indicated that King Hussein had accepted the plan. Aides to Representatives who were active in the negotiations said yesterday that the State Department had specifically said that Jordan had authorized the presidential letter.

It was, therefore, unclear here in Washington yesterday why Jordan had rejected the deal. One school of thought said that Syria had pressured Jordan to do so.

Another school of thought said that Jordan did not really want the Hawk missiles because it would then be forced to enter another war against Israel together with Syria. Without the air defence system, Hussein retained the same excuse to stay out of the fighting as he made in 1973.

This school of thought, which is scorned by some officials here, said that Hussein had found an excuse to get out of the deal by being faced with Ford's letter of restrictions.

Asked what the Jordanian note meant, one official said, "We have to find out... all of this is very confused."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The FBI yesterday captured Patricia Hearst after a search of more than a year following her kidnapping and subsequent vow of allegiance to the Symbionese Liberation Army. Also captured in San Francisco were William and Emily Harris, who had been sought with her.

REJECTS U.S. TERMS

By ANAN SAFADI, POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Jordan indicated yesterday that it would soon begin negotiations with France and the Soviet Union for the purchase of anti-aircraft rockets after it had rejected U.S. conditions governing the proposed sale of 14 Hawk batteries to the Jordanian armed forces.

Unconfirmed reports coming out of Amman this week said that a number of Jordanian military personnel have been already receiving training in the use of Soviet-made SAM missiles in Syria, with which Amman recently set up a military alliance.

Signalling the first rift ever in Amman-Washington relations, the Jordanian Government yesterday served a tough notice to the U.S. saying that Amman was considering the withdrawal of its request to buy American Hawk missiles in the light of limitations promised by President Gerald Ford to Congress. An official statement said that Premier Zaid Rifai summoned the U.S. Ambassador to Amman, Thomas Pickering, to protest against the restrictions which President Ford had pledged to impose on the stationing of Hawks to Jordan as the condition to obtain congressional approval of the $350m. deal financed by Saudi Arabia.

The Jordanian Premier was said to have specifically rejected Ford's pledge to restrict the use of the missiles by Jordan to defences at fixed sites around Amman, Zarka and strategic installations, and to ban their deployment by Jordan under binational or multinational Arab military forces.

The Premier further complained of the delivery schedule pledged by Ford: one of the proposed 14 batteries each in October, November and December of 1976, three more in the first three months of 1978 and the remaining eight over a period extending into 1979.

Rifai was said to have been critical of Ford's emphasis that the Administration as well as the Congress would maintain the right to alter their stand on the supplies of the missiles.

"Jordan regards these restrictions as unique and an insult to its national dignity," the official statement in Amman said.

The statement said that Premier Rifai has informed the American Ambassador, at King Hussein's instructions, that the Jordanian Government "would regretfully decline to sign the Hawk missile contract under the conditions and limitations contained in President Ford's pledge to Congress."

The statement quoted Premier Rifai as saying that any American weapons sold to Jordan "would be regarded as Jordanian property once they arrive in the kingdom," indicating Amman's rejection of American supervision over their use and deployment. Rifai added that the missiles should be delivered once Jordanian crews are trained to handle them.

"In the event of an American refusal to sell arms to us on these conditions, the Jordanian Government will withdraw its request to buy the Hawk missiles and seek anti-aircraft defences elsewhere, in line with King Hussein's previous declaration," Rifai added. He recalled the Jordanian monarch's pledge to turn to other arms sources including the Soviet Union even if that required the presence of Russian instructors in Jordan for the first time in the kingdom's history.

Final draft being made in Geneva

By EHUD YA'ARI
Special to The Jerusalem Post and Davar

GENEVA. — The Israeli-Egyptian talks here yesterday entered the stage of final drafting, although few secondary points still remain to be ironed up. The exact date of signature now depends mainly on Jerusalem, which must instruct the delegation here, pending the progress made in the U.S. Congress, concerning the stationing of American technicians in Sinai.

It is almost certain that the military working group itself can finish its job by Saturday. This means that the protocol would be ready for initialing even before Monday — the original time limit set for the negotiations in the interim settlement's annex.

There are indications here that preparations are underway for a Monday ceremony, with the Israelis leaving for home immediately afterwards. Another possibility is the addition of a provision to the protocol, conditioning implementation with Congressional approval of the technicians issue, or — at least theore-

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U.S. reply on Pershings to take some time

By WOLF BLITZER
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WASHINGTON. — Despite Defence Minister Shimon Peres' offer to guarantee that U.S.-supplied missiles to Israel will not carry nuclear warheads, the U.S. is not expected to provide Israel with a definitive response regarding the supply of the Pershing ground-to-ground missile for at least several weeks, and possibly months, informed sources here revealed yesterday.

The sources also said that an affirmative reply by Washington to Israel's request for the missiles was by no means certain at this stage even though the U.S., in a memorandum of agreement with Israel signed in Jerusalem on September 1, promised to consider the supply of Pershing missiles to Israel "with a view to giving a positive response."

President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger have said that the U.S. has not provided Israel with a "firm" commitment to supply Pershing missiles, which have a range of 740 kms. and are capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

Peres and a delegation of Israeli military and Defence Ministry officials continued their talks here yesterday with meetings at the Pentagon with Secretary of Defence Schlesinger and other senior American officials, including representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. On Wednesday evening Peres met with Kissinger to review Israel arms requests. He meets again with Kissinger tomorrow for what officials are calling "a summation" of the talks.

JOINT STUDY

Peres' visit here fulfills the U.S. commitment to Israel also contained in the memorandum of agreement, to being within three weeks following the signing of the Sinai accord with Egypt a joint U.S.-Israeli study of Israel's long term arms requirements. The Sinai accord was signed on September 4. Peres and Schlesinger will co-chair the study.

Yesterday, they were setting up the working groups of American and Israeli military specialists who will continue the study over the next several weeks. In conjunction with the working groups, American and Israeli military officials will exchange visits to the U.S. and Israel over the next weeks and months to *further examine Israel's needs* and America's ability to meet them.

In addition, American and Israeli officials will begin a joint study on a contingency plan for an emergency military supply airlift to Israel in case of another war. The U.S. promised Israel such a study would be made within two months after the signing of the Sinai pact.

Although no U.S. commitment has yet been made on the Pershing missile, Israel has already received political approval from Washington to receive the short-range Lance *ground-to-ground missiles*, the F-15 "Eagle" fighter planes, and certain sophisticated laser-guided "smart bombs."

The sources here said that Israel found a positive and sympathetic understanding by the Americans of Israel's military needs, although final approval for the sale of certain items to Israel will apparently not be forthcoming until after Peres returns to Israel. Israel had sought from Washington commitments regarding contracts and dates of delivery for certain arms. But by late yesterday afternoon, no such commitments had yet been made.

The Israeli thinking on the Pershing missile is that Israel can defend itself without it, but with it, Israel might be able to deter the Arabs from undertaking another war. Peres, during his talks with the Americans, is stressing the deterent factor the Pershing would provide Israel and that it would off-set the Russian-made Scud and Frog missiles which already are part of the Egyptian and Syrian arsenals.

Israel is anxious to work out a joint contingency plan with the U.S. on an emergency airlift of military supplies in order to avoid *a delay, such as that occurred* during the first week of the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

Following his 90-minute meeting with Kissinger at the State Department on Wednesday evening, Peres told reporters that they had discussed Israel's arms requests "only in general terms," adding that a more

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No comment on Pershings

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A presidential spokesman yesterday declined to comment on whether the United States will insist that nuclear warheads not be mounted on any Pershing ground-to-ground missile that may eventually sold to Israel.

Speaking of negotiations for future supplying of the Pershing missiles to Israel, deputy press secretary William Greener said: "Until the decision is made on the sale, I will not comment on it. *Until the decision is made it's* hypothetical."

'TALKS ON GOLAN COULD TAKE MORE THAN YEAR'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Even if negotiations between *Israel and Syria for another agreement on the Golan* Heights get off the ground during the next few weeks and months, it remains unlikely that another Israeli withdrawal could be successfully worked out before the next U.S. presidential election in November 1976.

That was the opinion expressed here yesterday by a senior source who is familiar with the thinking of the U.S., Israeli and Syrian governments.

The source said that negotiations for another withdrawal on the Golan Heights would take at least as long as the recently-concluded talks with Egypt took — more than one year.

Despite public statements by Prime Minister Rabin and other Israeli officials suggesting the opposite, Israel does not oppose initial diplomatic feelers by the U.S. to determine whether in fact a serious negotiation with Syria is feasible. In fact, Israel is said to believe that negotiations with Syria should be attempted before talks with Jordan commence.

The Israeli thinking is that Syrian President Assad might even agree to considerable political *concessions in exchange for a large-scale territorial* withdrawal by Israel. In exchange for a Syrian end to the state of war, the source said, Israel might agree to a large withdrawal from the current lines. The source would not specify how deep *the withdrawal might be.*

Observers here in Washington came away from the briefing with the senior source with the conclusion that Israel might actually agree to withdraw from certain settlements in the Golan for a Syrian end to belligerency.

The American hope is that if initial talks can get off the ground and some progress is made during the coming months, Syria will be encouraged to renew the Undof mandate which expires in November. If, however, the talks prove fruitless by then — and everyone here agrees that this is a possibility — then the U.S. and the Soviet Union will call for a reconvened Geneva Middle East peace conference.

In any case, by November it should become clear to the Americans what is possible along the Golan frontier.

If negotiations do not begin, there is a danger that Syria might start a limited war of attrition against Israel, the source said.

Israel does not intend to initiate the negotiations with Syria, but is waiting for Syria to make the first *move, the source added. Israel will consider any* Syrian offer without preconditions, he noted.

Gur: U.S. arms now more vital

SINAI. — The withdrawal from *the existing Sinai front and the* concession of vital points currently controlled by the IDF serve only to increase the importance Israel attaches to the military hardware it hopes to obtain from the U.S., Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur yesterday told foreign corres*pondents on a tour of the Sinai* lines.

R/A Gur said that in view of the stupendous quantities of arms, including late model Mig jets, Scud and Frog missiles received by the Arab states, Israel must have the modern weaponry it has requested from Washington in order to ensure its security. He reminded the newsmen that Israel must face not only the Arab nations surrounding it, but must also always be prepared for the possibility that one of the super powers might intervene in one way or another in the region's affairs.

Gur did not think the IDF would have to keep a larger force than at present to patrol and guard the new lines. On the contrary, he said, the intention is to reduce our presence, both from the point of view of the load the reserves must bear and in order to contribute toward the reduction of tensions in Sinai. Such troop reductions could be carried out, he continued, once Egypt's true intentions in the area were clarified.

Intensive activity is going on in the territory the IDF will turn over to the United Nations, but no details are being released. Itim reports that the demolition of anti-tank barriers and mine fields is in an advanced stage, and the IDF will meticulously mark any mine fields remaining behind and hand the United Nations officers detailed maps of any such fields. *(Itim)*

6th government formed in Lisbon

LISBON (AP). — Premier-designate Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo succeeded in putting together a new government yesterday after three weeks of difficult negotiations with mutually distrustful political parties.

Azevedo's will be the sixth provisional government Portugal has had since the new regime was established by a military coup 17 months ago.

A mixture of military officers and civilians, the cabinet will include four Socialists, two centrist Popular Democrats and one representative from the Communist Party, a Socialist spokesman reported.

Also chosen were moderate military officers allied with the drive that removed pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves from power. Goncalves was the previous head of government.

In sum, the new cabinet marks a turn away from the political left.

The Communist Party organ "Avante" said in an editorial that the new government "will represent, in its totality, a leaning to the right." The decisions the government takes, "Avante" said, will determine whether the Communists remain inside or go into the opposition.

Blast damages Kfar Saba bus

The rear part of a bus was damaged by an explosion in Kfar Saba this morning, but there were no casualties, the police spokesman said.

Police are investigating the blast, apparently caused by a bomb under a rear seat.

SAVAGE FIGHTING RAGES IN BEIRUT; GOV'T FAILS TO RECONCILE GROUPS

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Beirut last night erupted in explosions and flames shattering yet another cease-fire declared in the afternoon by the government at the height of the Lebanese capital's bloodiest day in the past five-month strife with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which had turned into a political and sectarian warfare.

Beirut radio said that the explosions came barely one hour after a 4 p.m. truce agreed upon between the government and the warring factions which have transferred their savage strife to Beirut, after two weeks of sectarian fighting in the northern port city of Tripoli and its surrounding region.

Though there were periods during which fighting seemed to be dying down, the seven-week-old government of Premier Rashid Karami appeared unable to control the situation.

A Christian Phalangist militiaman ironically told a French radio reporter yesterday that it was difficult to tell who was fighting whom in Beirut. He said that Communists appeared to have penetrated Moslem ranks in the fight against Christians and that leftist forces were being supported by the PLO.

Fierce fighting went on in Beirut as Premier Karami attempted to effect a "national reconciliation" through a communal committee which Socialist leader Kamal Junblatt rejected as a "clan-type" one. Junblatt insisted that the solution to Lebanon's current crisis lies in the introduction of sweeping political reforms in the country's 30-year-old unwritten covenant which provided the Christian Maronites with key authority.

Karami's quest stemmed from his objection to the intervention of the Lebanese army which Interior Minister Camille Chamoun wants ordered into action to stop what Arab radios referred to as the "calamity facing Beirut." Chamoun, who had called in U.S. Marines in the 1958 civil war when serving as President, was yesterday reported to have maintained close contact with France.

Beirut earlier in the day was ablaze with bombs, rockets, mortars and flames as warring factions fought from street to street and block to block. "With pain in the heart we report that there is no safe street in Beirut," the state radio said while warning that "armed men are scattered everywhere."

Amid the echoes of blasts and clouds of black smoke, a weeping radio announcer voiced a desperate call to all warring sides to stop fighting. "Who is firing on whom and why?" he asked as he sobbed. "Please stop. What is the reason for this madness..."

Casualty figures varied, but late reports said at least 30 persons were killed in Beirut yesterday. Dozens of others were wounded.

The worst incident was the dynamiting of a hotel where 12 people died. The 35-bedroom hotel was flattened by a blast and more *victims were feared buried under* the rubble.

Three hours after the cease-fire deadline a cinema, apparently set on five by a stray shell, went up in flames near the headquarters of the Phalangist party.

PM's office denies 'Sharon line' story

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Prime Minister's Office denied yesterday that Aluf (Res.) Ariel Sharon had been appointed to supervise the new defence line in Sinai.

A report to this effect was carried by Israel Radio on Tuesday night.

Workers die in cave-in

TIRAT CARMEL. — Two labourers died here yesterday after being buried alive while laying a sewer pipe in a trench on a local building site. Police identified one as Elias Said Barour, 22, of Nazareth, and said the other was an unidentified man from the administered territories.

The earth-fall, possibly caused by a jolt from a tractor, occurred at 10 a.m. An hour and a half *later, firemen and Magen David* Adom rescuers pulled out one of the men, but he died en route to hospital. The second man was found dead a half-hour later, under two metres of earth. See photo — Page 2. *(Itim)*

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Israel offers soccer venue after Japan cancels meet

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel has offered to play host to the pre-Olympic soccer qualifying round for Asian Group Three, following Japan's cancellation of the six-team tournament.

The Israel Football Association yesterday cabled FIFA headquarters in Zurich and the Asian Football Confederation in Malaysia, saying it would be happy to stage the tournament here, after a timetable is worked out among the six countries: Israel, Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan and South Vietnam. (The last was seen as an unlikely starter.)

Japan first notified the Asian Confederation yesterday it was postponing the tournament, then said it was cancelled for security reasons. It claimed it could not supply enough policemen to provide security for the Israeli and Chinese teams.

Israel's chances to be named host appear good, since it competed with Japan for the venue. The decision is to be made by FIFA.

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a parliamentary delegation from Thailand headed by Yuad Loesrit, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Thai Parliament.

The delegation also met with Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu; Foreign Minister Yigal Allon; Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee; and David Hacohen, president of the Israel-Asia Friendship League.

During the day the Thais visited Mount Herzl and Yad Vashem.

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The Chilean Ambassador and Mrs. Samuel Gleiser yesterday gave a reception at their residence in Jerusalem on the occasion of Chile's National Day. Among the guests were Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, UN officers, members of the Diplomatic Corps and senior Government officials.

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U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon met yesterday in Jerusalem with Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

Mr. Kol awarded a special gift to Vesta Lussk of the U.S., Israel's 250,000th Christian pilgrim.

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The Ambassador of Finland, Matti Kahiluoto, paid a courtesy call yesterday on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Mayor Kollek also met yesterday with Reginald Maulding, British MP.

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Terence Cardinal Cook, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, officiated at mass yesterday at the Basilica of the Ascension in Nazareth.

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BIRTH

ALTBAUER. — To Yohanan and Naomi Altbauer, a daughter, on Yom Kippur.

ARRIVALS

Sgan-Nitzav Yosef Almog, deputy head of the Criminal Investigations Division of the Israel Police, from the Seventh International Conference of Police Scientists, in Zurich.

Hamdi Can'an, former Mayor of Nablus, from a business trip to Beirut, cut-short by the fighting there (by Cyprus Airways).

Esther Reifenberg, chairman of Hadassah Council in Israel, from the U.S., where she participated in the annual National Convention of Hadassah in San Francisco.

Engineers may stop six-week sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's engineers expect to sign an agreement today with the Government and Histadrut, setting up a committee of "independent experts" to look into their wage demands and those of other groups.

If the agreement is signed, the engineers will call off the sanctions they have been carrying out for the past six weeks.

The committee members haven't been named yet. Gustav Badian, secretary of the Engineers Union, said yesterday he wanted to know who they are before he agrees to the arrangement.

Grenade found under Haifa wholesalers' car

HAIFA. — A police patrol early yesterday discovered and safely removed an Israel-made hand grenade which had been placed under a parked car belonging to two local produce wholesalers in Rehov Syrkin here.

The police spokesman said the pin of the grenade had been partly released, and that its discovery by the patrol — at 3.30 a.m. — prevented an explosion. The police believe the grenade was placed to "settle accounts."

Kariv, others, cleared of Wered fraud charges

TEL AVIV. — Ze'ev Kariv, suspended head of Mekorot and formerly board chairman of its subsidiary Wered, and two other Wered officials were cleared by the District Court here yesterday of charges of fraud.

Kariv, along with Carmel Lancett, former manager of Wered, and Shabtai Shadmi, its treasurer, were charged with falsifying Wered's balance sheets for the years 1969 and 1970, to cover up losses of some IL100m. acumulated by the firm. They were also charged with persuading the firm's accountants to approve the false statements.

Wered, the Water Resources Development company established in 1955 by Mekorot to do work in Asia, Africa and South America, was sold at a loss of IL103m. in 1973. But the losses, according to Judge Dov Levin who issued the verdict, accumulated before Kariv took over. In fact, Kariv and Lancett were asked to take over because of Wered's dire straits, and worked hard to save to tottering enterprise.

The Ministers of Finance and Agriculture, and their senior officials, the judge noted, knew all the facts concerning the state of Wered's afairs; and they were all to blame for its failure. Certainly the losses could not be blamed on Kariv, Lancett and Shadmi, and no one tried to imply that they sought any personal gain.

As to the financal statements themselves, said the judge, these had been well prepared — with the accountants checking into the data given them and verifying them before approving the statements. The main element of the prosecution's case — that the statements were rigged to read as if Vered showed a profit of IL1m. in each of the years instead of IL10m. and IL14m. losses, respectively — was not found. Financial statements are meant to be interpreted by qualified persons, such as accountants, bank officials and businessmen, he said. Such persons testified that they had read the statements, the judge noted, and that they had been able to learn from them the true, poor condition of Wered. When bankers were asked to make loans to the firm, therefore, they had insisted that the Government or Mekorot guarantee these loans.

Kariv was suspended as head of Mekorot in November, after being charged with fraud. Lancett and Shadmi tendered their resignations.

Shabtai Shadmi, Carmel Lancet and Zeev Kariv appear deeply satisfied as their acquittal is read out in Tel Aviv District Court yesterday. (Israel Sun)

Police to probe alleged election rigging at IAI

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police will look into charges that elections to the works committee of Israel Aircraft Industries were rigged, a spokesman at police headquarters said yesterday.

State Attorney Gavriel Bach last week asked police to investigate the matter.

The charges were made some time ago by former IAI works committee member Eli Ben-Shmuel, whom the IAI management has been trying to fire.

Two weeks ago the Histadrut's Central Control Committee reported to Attorney-General Aharon Barak that IAI employees Yosef Mashiah and Shalom Shmuel admitted to having rigged the elections, which were held on October 10, 1973.

The suspected rigging is one aspect of alleged corruption made against some IAI managers and against the chairman of the IAI works committee. Ben-Shmuel, who had headed the opposition group in the works committee until expelled from the committee on September 2, had made these charges both at the plant and in a statement to the District Court here.

Others have also told police of alleged misconduct by some IAI employees, several of whom were reportedly called in for questioning. But the police spokesman said yesterday that nothing substantial had emerged so far and no one was detained.

The IAI management has meanwhile been stymied in its attempts to dismiss Ben-Shmuel — for "spreading rumours" and "organizing demonstrations and meetings during working hours."

A rescue team extricates the body of one of two men killed at a building site in Tirat Carmel yesterday when the earth caved in. (Israel Sun)

Over 100 E. J'lemites chose Israeli citizenship

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Between 100 and 150 East Jerusalem Arabs have opted for Israeli citizenship, Mayor Teddy Kollek revealed yesterday.

The vast majority of East Jerusalemites have retained their Jordanian citizenship and not taken up Israel's offer of citizenship. As non-Israeli residents of Jerusalem, the Mayor explained, they are able to vote and stand in municipal elections but they cannot vote for the Knesset.

Kollek was addressing a group of 11 Canadian parliamentarians for whom he gave a lunch at the Mishkenot Sha'ananim restaurant.

The group, representing all four parties in the Canadian legislature, is here for a week's visit as guests of the Knesset. Yesterday they met with Foreign Minister Allon in the morning and with Prime Minister Rabin in Tel Aviv in the afternoon. Over the weekend they will tour the Galilee and Golan.

Archbishop Vasilios, deputy head of the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem, who also spoke briefly at the luncheon, urged the Israel Government to conclude a written accord with his church guaranteeing its rights and privileges under the 1852 status quo.

The Archbishop affirmed that Mayor Kollek and the present government scrupulously honour the provisions of the *status quo* (which gives the Greek Orthodox Church more rights and privileges in the holy places than any other denomination). He hoped, he said, that Mayor Kollek would remain in office "until 120" — but "what will happen when he goes?" Different administrations might act differently, he pointed out. Therefore the Patriarchate would like to see its rights enshrined in a formal accord.

Are recapped tyres behind El Al blowouts?

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The two tyres which blew out on the jumbo jet taking Defence Minister Shimon Peres to Washington last week brought to nine the number of such incidents El Al has experienced with its Boeing 747 fleet since the beginning of 1975. One theory is that recapped tyres are to blame.

Only the week before the airport had been placed on top alert after it emerged that an El Al jet bound non-stop for home had left two of its maincarriage tyres on the New York runway. El Al engineers, working in cooperation with coleagues at the Boeing parent plant in Seattle, are currently studying the possible causes for these blowouts — which are experienced by all jumbo owners, and totalled 18 for El Al's fleet last year.

Recapped tyres which cost only 50 per cent of a new tyre, are produced by experts in Belgium and Switzerland, who subject each tyre to exhaustive tests and inspection before and after recapping.

"A recapped tyre is practically as good as a new one," El Al press officer Mordechai Savitzky told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday.

He said that even on maximum-range transatlantic flights — with full passenger and cargo loads — the stress on the wheels was well within the permissible safety margins.

No plane has ever blown more than two wheels on take-off, he said. But there was an incident here in which a pilot, reversing thrust after both his front wheels blew out on the take-off run, had all the plane's remaining 16 main undercarriage wheels pop as he ground to a safe halt.

Experiments carried out at Boeing's Seattle plant have shown that a jumbo can land more or less safely on its wheel rims, Savitzky said.

U.S. reply on Pershings

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detailed exchange would take place during the meeting with Schlesinger.

U.S. procedure is for the State Department to provide general political approval of arms sales to foreign countries, and then, for the Defence Department to approve specific items, depending on availability and sophistication. Arms sales in excess of $25m. must also be submitted to the Congress, which has 20 days to veto the transactions.

At a dinner party hosted by Ambassador Simcha Dinitz on Wednesday evening, Kissinger, in a toast, praised Peres as well as the recently-concluded Sinai agreement with Egypt. The Secretary expressed hope that the Sinai pact would serve as a model for future Middle East agreements, adding that even some states that are currently protesting the accord might eventually agree to accept a similar arrangement.

This was believed by observers to have been a reference to Syria, which has attacked Egypt for signing the agreement, but has nevertheless left the door open for a similar negotiation with Israel on the Golan.

Peres praised Kissinger for his efforts aimed at Middle East peace, and he expressed Israel's gratitude to the U.S. for helping Israel "during our most difficult period." The secretary has given new hope to Israeli mothers and sons, Peres said, and "I know that I am among friends."

Peres was also scheduled to brief the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday and the House Armed Services Committee today. Last night he was the guest of honour at a reception at the Shoreham Hotel given by the Israel military attache, Aluf Avraham "Bren" Adan.

Among the most distinguished American guests at the Dinitz dinner party for Peres were: Under-Secretary and Mrs. Joseph Sisco; Senator Stuart Symington, a ranking member of the Armed Services Committee; CIA director William Colby; Deputy Defence Secretary William Clements; Representatives Samuel Stratton, Robert Taft, Melvin Price, and Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Peres presented Kissinger with a sculpture designed by Naim Basson, an Iraqi-born Israeli artist. The statue was of a "shuttling dove."

Geneva

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tically — deferring beginning of the implementation.

The parties have already prepared separate drafts of agreement on most points and this is now being transformed into specific, legally formulated clauses of the protocol. This is being done in close contact with Jerusalem.

On some problems the delegates here still expect final word from home. Both Egyptians and Israelis have already asked for consultations with their governments on these points. This may be completed within a day or two, unless it is decided to drag on the negotiations further because of political considerations tied to the U.S. Congress deliberations.

The atmosphere in the twice-daily sessions continues to be extremely businesslike. Egyptian sources claim that the exact number of Egyptian policemen to be stationed along the Gulf of Suez coastline was expected to be fixed at yesterday's meeting. But since the blackout is respected by both sides details have not been disclosed.

There has still been no official decision whether the protocol will be published immediately but, in fact, there is little doubt that the document will indeed be released.

The American delegate here, Harold Saunders, will remain in Geneva until the talks end. Saunders is said to be arguing for the earlier possible date of signature, mainly because he has engagements in Washington next week. On the other hand, the Soviet ambassador to the UN office in Geneva, Mrs. Zoya Mironova, has left for Moscow. It is not known when she is to return here.

Hillel reassures settlers over future of Golan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLAN HEIGHTS. — There is no reason to get "hysterical" about the future of the Golan Heights, which will be negotiated solely as part of an overall settlement with Syria, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday assured settlers during a tour of the area.

Members of the Golan Heights settlement committee with whom the Police Minister met at Moshav Keshet told him that an atmosphere of uncertainty was rapidly spreading among the settlers due to rumours that Israel was going to negotiate with Syria over the Heights, and because the Government has delayed its decision to build four additional settlements on the Golan.

Hillel advised the settlers not to go too far in their conclusions about the political events in the region and not to pressure the Government into approving new settlements. "It took the Jewish Agency about a year to work out the plan, it then took the army several months to consider it, so the Government is therefore also entitled to more than a week or two to properly assess the situation," Hillel said.

The Government, he assured the settlers, had not approved the establishment of settlements on the Heights just in order to remove them.

Hillel earlier visited the new settlement of Yonatan, a moshav established three weeks ago by a Bnei Akiva group. As the Minister chatted with the young settlers about their problems, bulldozers cleared part of the area where the settlement's first houses will be constructed.

The Police Minister also visited the Druse village of Buk'ata, where he conferred with Druse notables and later inaugurated the new police station at Mas'ada. The new station, serving the entire Golan area, is manned by policemen of the Kiryat Shmona district.

UN in Lebanon fill up with Israeli petrol

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH HANIKRA.—United Nations vehicles, including petrol tankers, have been increasingly seen over the past few days transporting fuel through this border checkpost into Lebanon. Numerous other UN vehicles have crossed over to Israel in order to fill their petrol tanks.

A UN driver, *en route* north with a full tank, said well-to-do Lebanese, encountering growing difficulties in finding petrol supplies in southern Lebanon, have been paying UN personnel to bring them Israeli fuel.

The driver said that although UN headquarters had admonished the UN soldiers not to be involved in any such deals, there have been some cases in which UN personnel sold petrol to Lebanese civilians.

Israeli authorities at Rosh Hanikra would not reveal any details of the amounts of fuel that have been transported across the northern border.

Flatto denies having guards for kidnap threat

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Financier Samuel Flatto yesterday denied that he is being closely guarded amid reports that a group of French investors in his past enterprises have hired "professionals" to kidnap him.

According to an article in "L'Express," Flatto headed a group which allegedly "extracted" several hundred million francs from various French investors before he settled here four years ago. It is now reported that some members of the families of these investors are in jail for their involvement in Flatto's business transactions.

The police said yesterday they knew nothing about the reports.

Flatto said he has one guard at his Savyon residence, because it is still under construction and he isn't living there yet. He stated that his Israeli passport was issued to him under the name of Shmuel Sharon (an Hebraization of his original name, Shalevitch) when he came to the country in 1971. He also admitted that two of his former business associates are now in the country, but that he has no connection with them.

Flatto's investment here is with the International Corporation for Development of Israel Ltd., otherwise known as Israel Corporation Bet. He is not connected with the Israel Corporation.

Abie silent since sailing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There has been no contact with Abie Nathan's Voice of Peace Ship since Yom Kippur when the ship left laden with 80,000 flowers for Port Said and the Suez Canal, his office here reported yesterday. The ship's transmitter has been silent.

It was stated that the ship's radio-telephone was out of order when the 500-ton ship, with its crew of 14, lifted anchor for its voyage to the Suez Canal. Nathan did not have any definite date set for his return when he left, his office added.

Reports from Egypt say Nathan has been refused permission to enter Port Said or to sail through the Canal.

First school in Golan

BNEI YEHUDA. — The first regional elementary school in the Southern Golan Heights was inaugurated at this rural centre yesterday by the Director-General of the Ministry of Education, Elia Peled.

The 20 first-graders studying at the school come from three Southern Golan settlements — Ne'ot Ha'golan, Givat Yo'av and Bnei Yehuda. Two additional grades are planned for the 1976/77 academic year.

There are 330 Jewish schoolchildren in the entire Golan Heights.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE's subcommittee for VAT yesterday concluded its discussions of the Value Added Tax bill, and will present a revised version of the bill to the Finance Committee in two weeks' time.

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A 5-DAY SEMINAR on fibre optics communications and integrated optics will be held at the Technion from September 21 to 25. The seminar, sponsored by the Technion's physics faculty, the Bat-Sheva de Rothschild Fund and the Defence Ministry, has been organized by the Israel Laser and Electro-Optics Society.

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SAFAD'S ANNUAL Painting and Sculpture Week will be opened in the Artists Colony this evening. The week will continue through the Succot holiday and visitors will have free entry to all galleries which will be open late. Events will include film and slide shows on the development of the colony and a get-together of artists for reminiscences of the old days.

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He did not care for material possessions or success, but lived his life quietly, withdrawn from the crowd. The deep love of Judaism and learning he imbibed as a child he maintained consciously throughout his life. Those who knew him will remember him with high regard reserved for a man of rare spiritual qualities.

I mourn his passing together with that of a whole generation of a noble-minded family whose sole survivor he was. May the Almighty reward his lonely life on earth by joining him in peace with all those he loved who died before him.

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BENSION'S APPEAL DENIED
IL25m. fine added to 12-year jail sentence

The Supreme Court yesterday denied the appeal of Yehoshua Bension, former manager of the Israel-British Bank, against the 12-year prison sentence given him by the Tel Aviv District Court for stealing the bank's money.

The court granted a prosecution appeal, and added an unprecedented IL25m. fine to Bension's sentence.

Bension was convicted of stealing $47m. of the bank's deposits which he transferred to Switzerland to be used for speculation by the Williams family, of which he is a member. The Williams family were majority holders in IBB.

The Supreme Court amended the figure embezzled to $39.4m., since some of the money was recovered from Switzerland. However, it said the theft shook Israel's entire banking system and caused untold damage to its reputation in the world. Moreover, added the judges, the scope and extent of the crimes committed were unprecedented, despite the warning to be derived from earlier bank collapses — such as that of the Feuchtwanger Bank, whose managers Yosef Epstein and Ra'anan Amir were sentenced to four years' imprisonment for fraudulent actions.

The problems of IBB began as far back as 1970, when the Bank of Israel helped it out with a large loan on condition that it cease to advance money to the Williams group. But in 1973, Bension transferred $47m. to Switzerland—ostensibly to legitimate Swiss banks, but in fact arranging privately to have these banks use the money as collateral for loans to the Williams group.

The Williams group used the money for speculative deals in currency and commodities. These so-called "forward speculations" or "futures" were based on guesses of price changes in currencies and such things as gold, silver, sugar and coffee. The transfer of funds was made to look as if the money would be available when needed, but this was not so. The transfers were also hidden by Bension from other bank officials and its accountants.

The court rejected a defence plea saying Bension thought he would be able to retrieve the money or pay it back out of assets controlled by the Williams group. His actions, said the judges, were a gross violation of basic banking principles, which require a banker to foresee such contingencies as financial crises in other banks, and to look after his clients' interests.

It is true, the court pointed out, that Israeli law does not forbid a bank to speculate in futures — though perhaps the authorities should review this and bar banks from doing so with depositors' money. But this does not detract from the gravity of Bension's crime which was embezzlement.

The court also rejected Bension's poor state of health as grounds for making his sentence lighter. But it agreed to permit him to spend the Succot festival at home before he begins to serve his sentence.

The judges said it was inconceivable that thieves who steal by less-sophisticated methods — such as burglary or robbery — should be punished severely, while white-collar criminals got off lightly.

150 dismissed at Abu Rodeis fields

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 150 non-essential development and service workers at the Abu Rodeis oilfields will return home between the end of this month and the middle of October, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday. Letters notifying the workers were sent earlier this week.

However, production at the fields will continue without interruption, until they are handed over to the Egyptians.

Itim reports that the oilfields will be handed over to Egypt in three months.

It is understood that the Egyptians will be asked to sign an official document certifying that the fields have been handed over in good condition, that there were no acts of sabotage and that they have no claims against the Netivei Neft company or against the Israel Government. Netivei Neft is following instructions from the authorities, which include orders for perfect maintenance and continued production at the fields — both carried out in cooperation with a number of Italian technicians of the ENI group (owners of 25 per cent of the original Italian-Egyptian company), who have been stationed in the area continuously.

It is understood that no Egyptian technicians will be sent to the area immediately. There will be a continued gradual reduction of the staff until only the most essential production, maintenance and service workers are retained.

Discharged field workers will receive compensation varying from 50 to 350 per cent of their monthly salaries per year of employment. A special committee, including representatives of the Netivei Neft management, the staff committee and Histadrut, has been set up to decide how much compensation will be paid to the company's 80 Tel Aviv employees who will be dismissed after the fields are handed over and the company is dissolved.

Company director Michael Kish, who returned from Geneva earlier this week, was not available for comment yesterday.

New incentives set for social integration

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Social integration aimed at "improving the level of the population in low-income areas is the objective of a bold new plan outlined yesterday by Housing Minister Avraham Ofer.

Speaking at a dedication ceremony of a model flat in the Neot Elram quarter of Yavne, Ofer said: "The time has come to eliminate social stigmas that have become identified with neighbourhoods and towns populated mainly by underprivileged citizens. New flats built in such places remain unsold as young couples shun these places."

To encourage a change in this attitude, the Housing Minister will soon publish what it calls a "social integration map." The chart will list and describe city neighbourhoods, towns and villages where newly married couples and others eligible for housing assistance will be able to buy flats on terms over and above those to which they are entitled under the ministry's point system of eligibility preference.

Ofer named a few of the locations that will be included in the map: Tel Aviv's Hatikva and Neve Zahal quarters, Givat Olga in Hadera and such poor villages and towns as Yavne and Kfar Gvirol.

He said the incentives to be offered for moving to such places will cover not only newly built housing units but second-hand flats as well:

"This scheme will not only help people seeking new homes, but will also raise the level of the existing populations in those locations," Ofer declared.

Dangerous stones will be re-arranged

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The heap of stones that caused the death of four-year-old Ilan Givati on Saturday in Jerusalem's Kiryat Menahem quarter are being arranged on the ground so that they cannot cause further harm.

The Jerusalem Municipality announced this yesterday, adding that a threatened "strike" by neighbourhood residents had no part in its decision. The people of Kiryat Menahem had demanded that the stones, piled in an empty lot outside the newly built Ir Ganim-Kiryat Menahem school, be removed. They agreed, however, with the municipality's decision.

The police are still investigating the incident, in which the boy was crushed when one of the stones he was playing on moved and pinned him against another.

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Children in Mea She'arim cart palm fronds and other succa greenery home in an old pram. (The boy at right is seen hiding his face from the camera.) (Yigal Issacharov)

SUCCOT STARTS TONIGHT
Observant Jews move outdoors for the week-long holiday

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Traditional Jews will move outdoors for a week — eating, studying and even sleeping in flimsy booths covered with greenery, as the Children of Israel did for 40 years in the Sinai wilderness *en route* to the Promised Land. The seven-day Succot festival, beginning tonight, recalls both the history of the Jews and the joyous ingathering of the crops of the fields.

Succa booths, covered with detached tree branches and leaves so that the stars are visible from inside, have been sprouting in courtyards, on rooftops and balconies since the end of Yom Kippur. Decorations range from the traditional "seven species" native to Israel (wheat, barley, grapes, figs, pomegranates, olive oil and date honey), to paper chains, Biblical pictures, dangling bird or fish cut-outs and flashy tinsel ornaments.

Sales of the "four species" — palm branch, myrtle sprigs, willow branches and citron — were still brisk in Jerusalem's street markets yesterday, with each vendor trying to lure customers with calls lavishly extolling the virtues of his produce. But the *lulav* and *etrog* sets will not be used until Sunday, for the first day of the festival coincides with Shabbat. On the other days of Succot, a blessing is recited over them; and traditional Jews will parade them through the streets to synagogue services. There, during the "Hallel" prayer, the palm frond is waved in six directions to indicate that God's glory fills the universe.

The Midrash explains the strange combination of symbols which are shaken together on the holiday: "Just as the *etrog* has taste and a pleasant fragrance, so there are in Israel men who are at once learned and strictly observant; as the *lulav* whose fruit is edible but without fragrance, so there are those who are learned but not fully practising; as the myrtle has a pleasant odour but is tasteless, so there are men of good deeds who are not scholars; as the willow is neither edible nor of agreeable fragrance, so there are men neither learned nor possessed of good deeds." The "four species" symbolize the different types of people, all necessary to make up human society.

Members of the Committee for the Sanctity of Israel this week located two truckloads of palm fronds imported from the Canary Islands, and bought them for IL400 so they would not be sold to the public. The committee, headed by Rabbi Shimon Tzreheim, claimed that the fronds were not halachically fit as lulavim. The rabbi said that his suspicions were raised when he found that the Canary Island produce was sold for IL4 each, instead of the IL7 to IL15 charged for local palm branches.

The traditional pilgrimage to the Western Wall in Jerusalem, leaving from the railway station through Mt. Zion to the Wall plaza, will begin at 11 a.m. on Monday. Thousands are expected from all over the country to trek to the site of the Temple.

Visitors to the Wall can watch the annual Simhat Beit Hashoeva (water-drawing festivity) ceremony. In Temple times, water was drawn and carried in a procession led by instrumentalists, and then poured, along with wine, over the altar. Entertainment will be provided by Oriental and Hassidic singing and dancing groups.

For those who still have energy left after building their *succa*, Jerusalem is sponsoring (along with the Tourism Ministry) several free walking tours in the Old City. Conducted by Hebrew- and English-speaking guides, they will leave from the Citadel tomorrow and the rest of the holiday at 8.30 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.

The walking tours will be good practice for the tens of thousands expected to take part in the annual Jerusalem March — a one-day affair scheduled for Wednesday, approximately 23 kilometres long.

A silver *etrog* box and a trophy are the top prizes in Jerusalem's 18th annual "Beautiful Succa" contest. Judges will visit homes of those who registered and make the awards at the Citadel next Thursday.

Thousands of new immigrants will build and decorate *succot* near the absorption centres and attend special entertainment and religious programmes sponsored by the Jewish Agency, the local religious councils and the Absorption Ministry. Some 300 new *olim* will be guests at the President's Residence at a reception on Thursday.

For Jews in the Diaspora, the Agency's bureau for spiritual services to communities will send thousands of parcels containing the "four species" as well as prayer books to isolated communities in South America, Scandinavia and France.

Many stores and some offices will close early during the intermediate days of Succot.

Our Tel Aviv bureau adds:

The Habad hassidim have prepared mobile *succot* which will tour residental centres during the intermediary days of the holiday so that many persons who have not built their own booths can recite the traditional prayers. Also on tour will be loud-speaker vans blaring "joyous music," the hassidim promise.

Egged will be putting many more buses on the road over the Succot weekend. Travellers are requested to check departure times before leaving for the bus station.

The Civil Guard will be mobilized in full strength during the holiday to guard *succot*, it was announced yesterday.

Margarine men cancel back-to-work meeting

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The strike and lockout at the Blue Band food products plant here continued yesterday after the 230 dismissed production workers cancelled an early morning meeting at which they had been expected to vote to return to work.

The committee representing the men, who were all fired when they began their wildcat strike on Tuesday, called off the meeting to protest Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel's refusal to meet with demonstrators on Wednesday night.

The demonstrators, reportedly brought in by outside agitators, had got into a scuffle with Haifa Labour Council head Eliezer Molk outside the building in which Meshel was addressing a Labour Party meeting. Police had had to intervene and disperse them.

Yesterday morning more agitators, including two young men, were busy among the forlorn-looking workers outside the plant, which produces 80 per cent of the country's margarine. One was questioned by police when she trespassed onto the plant grounds.

Those urging the strikers, who are seeking higher severance pay, to hold fast included Seamen's Union secretary Moshe Levy, an old enemy of the Histadrut whom the labour federation recently suspended from his union post.

A veteran Blue Band worker said: "Many of us, who have not yet become hot-headed, want to go back to work and let the Labour Council deal, with the severance pay claim in next year's wage negotiations. But this can only be done if a council representative comes and addresses us."

Asked to comment, the council's Eli Chesler, who deals with the plant, said he could not appear before a meeting of the men since their committee had explicitly called him to cancel their invitation to him. He added that the men had been misled. The management was ready to sign an undertaking assuring them of all severance-pay rights they had enjoyed before the plant's current German owners took over in July. Signing of the agreement had been suspended only by the strike. "The management has assured us that each man's benefits are on deposit in a bank."

Labour Council spokesman Yerah Tal issued a statement condemning the committee's cancellation of the meeting as "a serious affront to the Histadrut and a blow to the prospects for settling the dispute." The council was also "deeply concerned by the agitation being carried out among the workers by hostile external elements," he said.

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Ramada Hotel bows to rabbis, closes club

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Refusal by the local rabbinical authorities to permit the Ramada Hotel to operate its nightclub on Friday nights is forcing the management to close it down by the end of the month.

This will leave only one nightclub among the city's numerous hotels — the Pal's Magic Carpet, which does not open for business on Fridays.

The Ramada's manager, Norbert Spichtinger, yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that his months-long controversy with the rabbinate has now reached the stage where he was issued an ultimatum: he must comply or lose his *kashrut* certificate.

"The nightclub in any case is not a profitable proposition, what with the expense of the band and floorshow," he pointed out. "We opened it to provide much-needed entertainment for our tourists and other guests. But if we forgo Friday nights, its operation will incur losses which the hotel is not prepared to bear."

Spichtinger said the nightclub will then most likely be converted to augment the hotel's recently opened health club, which includes a swimming pool, saunas, a small gym and rest rooms.

Shalom Stores planning branch in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A branch of the Shalom department store here will open soon in Jerusalem's Wolfson Towers, managing director Shai Mayer reported this week. Other branches are also planned.

Also on the programme for the 10th anniversary of Shalom Stores are special bargains during the Succot week in all departments, including popular items, Mayer said.

The next campaign to promote imported goods will be Spanish Week next summer. Shalom Stores started their "weeks" with a British one, during which bagpipers had the shoppers entranced with their daily shows. The camel they brought in for Arab Week also proved a sensation, especially when he was hoisted up to Observation Tower atop the 22-storey building which houses the department store and its supermarket.

Shalom Stores have gone in for spectaculars, Mayer stated, because their approach to selling is somewhat that of show business. They want to make shopping an event.

Aside from the Observation Tower, which provides a fascinating view of the country, they have added a wax museum, "Mayerland" — an amusement park where children can have fun while their parents shop. A drug store — French style — is also being introduced.

Shalom Stores' annual turnover has risen steadily, but spurted upward in 1974/75 to reach IL78m., Rafi Baruch, general manager, reported. The first year, 1965/66, it was IL12.3m.

46 WOMEN BUS DRIVERS received their graduation certificates this week at Tel Aviv's Egged House on completing the theoretical part of their course. Egged said it is currently training several dozen more women in various parts of the country as bus drivers.

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Succot tennis tourney starts this weekend

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Succot tennis championships get under way this weekend, with over 250 youth from the age of 10 taking to the Maccabi and Hapoel courts at Rokach Boulevard here starting tomorrow morning.

The first-round senior matches will be played at the Tel Aviv Maccabi courts on Rehov Tchernichovsky. Leading the overseas entries will be Ernie Ewert, 21, and Peter McNamara, 20 (ranked 15th and 16th in Australia) in the men's events; and Heidi Eisterlehner, 26, No. 4 in Germany, in the women's singles.

McNamara has done extremely well during his European tour this year, winning the men's singles in the Lausanne, Surbiton and Biarritz tournaments. Ewert reached the quarter-finals in the mixed doubles at Wimbledon.

Facing the foreign challenge will be Israel's top-ranked players Yehoshua Shalem, Yosef Stabholz, Yair Wertheimer and Paulina Peisachov Golden.

It is learned that "Ma'ariv" has signed Stan Smith of the U.S. and Tom Okker of Holland (No. 6 and No 8 in the 1975 world rankings) for an exhibition match at Yad Eliahu on October 9. The match will be part of the "Israel Sportsman of the Year" ceremonies, organized by the evening paper.

Gov't training to be de-centralized

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Civil Service Commission in-training courses will no longer be given only in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv, the commission spokesman announced yesterday.

He said the decision to hold the training elsewhere follows a successful trial course just completed in Metulla for 50 professional workers. Besides the relaxed atmosphere there, he said, accommodating the participants gave a boost to the local hotel trade.

Moshe Meiri, director of the commission's Management Training Centre, told reporters yesterday that 711 persons had completed training during the past year in such management fields as personnel, finance, plant maintenance, tax assessment and systems analysis.

Some 800 applicants are expected to enroll in the centre this year, and new courses to be added include operations research and internal comptrollership.

Graduates of the courses are awarded certificates which exempt them from qualifying examinations for advancement in their government jobs.

GIFTED CHILDREN from deprived families will this year be able to stay in a new dormitory at the Ort School in Netanya. Funds for the dormitory were provided by the Strindberg family of Florida.

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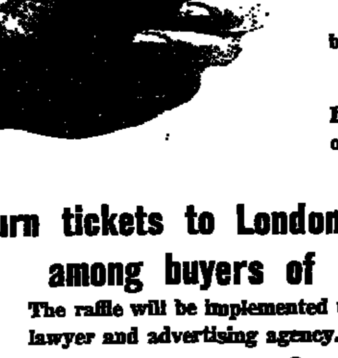

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Spanish military court sentences 5 to death

MADRID. — A military court yesterday convicted five urban guerrillas — among them two young women said to be pregnant — of the shotgun slaying of a policeman and sentenced them to death.

A sixth defendant was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

The defence was told it had two hours to appeal the verdicts and sentences to Gen. Angel Campano, military commander of Madrid.

It was the first time in more than 20 years that a Spanish court sentenced a woman to death for a politically motivated crime.

If Campano approves them, the death sentences can be commuted only by Generalissimo Franco — they cannot be appealed.

The six defendants were confessed members of a Maoist terrorist group, the Revolutionary Antifascist and Patriotic Front.

The court found that police Lt. Antonio Pose was shot and killed with a sawed-off shotgun by Ramon Garcia Sanz, 27, a welder. The weapon belonged to Manuel Canaveras, 20, a student, and the group was commanded by Jose-Lius Sanchez Bravo, 21, also a student.

The two women, Maria Jesus Dasca Penellas, 20, a student, and Concepcion Tristan Lopez, 21, a nurse, aided the three and transmitted orders from the chief of their organization to kill Pose, the court found.

Pose, a traffic police officer, was killed as he got out of his car near his suburban home last month.

Jose Fonfria, 29, a biology teacher, was the only member of the group for whom the prosecution did not demand the death penalty. He confessed to having acted as a look-out for the others.

All except Fonfria retracted the confessions which they made to investigators, and said the police had tortured them.

The three-hour court-martial ended late Wednesday in an uproar and the arrest of two woman spectators. Earlier, all but one of the civilian defence lawyers were expelled from the court and their places taken by army majors who, the lawyers said, had no legal training.

AT TANK BASE

The hearings were held at a tank base 15 kms. outside Madrid. The six judges then met during the night to deliberate the verdict and sentences.

Franco and the Cabinet are to meet today to "take note" of the death sentences. They then must be carried out within 12 hours unless Franco commutes them.

The method of execution will be chosen by Gen. Campano. The last death sentence for a political crime was carried out by garrote, a collar-type instrument whose screws are tightened until death comes through strangulation or a broken neck.

The trial brought to 10 the number of death sentences handed down on urban guerrillas in the past three weeks. As the verdict was announced, the Government said the prosecution will ask for still another death sentence today, when Basque militant Juan Paredes goes on trial in Barcelona.

The trials — to be followed by several others this fall — are designed to wipe out a wave of political violence in city streets and to pacify police who have become increasingly difficult to control because they are the prime target of terrorists.

The Government, meanwhile, clamped a news blackout on a reported shootout yesterday in a Madrid street. The reported site of the gunfight was quiet in the afternoon, but there were signs of stepped up police activity.

Since the new anti-terrorist law was enacted, the number of arrests of suspected left-wing militants has risen sharply. In the past three weeks, the number of detentions exceeded 200, according to police announcements.

Extreme right-wing papers and magazines, once occasionally harassed by the government, are now left in peace. They are getting increasingly belligerent, and gaining circulation.

PREMIER BLAMED

"Feurza Nueva," a weekly openly defending Fascism and run by Blas Pinar, a Franco-appointed Member of Parliament, this week blamed Premier Carlos Arias Navarro's policies for the street violence. By promising Spaniards cautious political liberalization, "Fuerza Nueva" said, he "provided a motor and a reason for the wave of subversion and violence that has swept our fatherland."

There is sadness and resignation not only among opposition politicians, but many administration officials as well. One half-heartedly said the new legislation and its tough application was part of a "great political operation — the handing over of power by Franco to Prince Juan Carlos (his designated successor). It can only be carried out if things are under control."

But so far, the toughness of the police and the courts have not deterred the militants. There are new attacks on policemen — the symbol of the regime's authority — almost every day.

The unrest has penetrated army ranks as well. The army has put under arrest a Major just released from six months' arrest for political activities, the news magazine "Cambio 16" said yesterday.

According to the report, Maj. Julio Busquets was put under arrest at the garrison of Salamanca as soon as he arrived there after having served six months of arrest in Ceuta. He had been posted to Salamanca in the Castillian plains as a further punitive measure.

Basquets was punished with six months of arrest earlier this year because of his role in political discussions in a Barcelona military academy.

The reason given for his new arrest was that he failed to report to the military commander of the Salamanca region upon taking up his new assignment.

Meanwhile, one air force and eight army officials are still under arrest awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy for sedition. They were arrested early in summer. One of them is a Major and the others Captains.

Sources close to the army said the eight were suspected members of the Military Democratic Union, an underground organization of democratic officers believed to have about 1,000 members and sympathizers.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

CORSICA. — The wave of anti-French bombings in Corsica continued yesterday with explosions in three banks, a holiday camp and a town hall. No injuries were reported, but damage was substantial.

Frank Sinatra escorts Jackie Onassis to dinner at the 21 Club in New York City on Wednesday night after the widow of Greek magnate Aristotle Onassis and President John F. Kennedy heard him sing in a performance billed simply as "The Concert." The couple was accompanied by society pianist Peter Duchin and his wife. Sinatra performed with Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie, with seats selling for a top of $40 each. (AP radiophoto)

Onassis' dream of oil realized by daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Christina Onassis Andreadis, fulfilling her late father's plans to enter the American oil market, has cemented a partnership to buy a major California oil refinery, it was learned.

The Greek-based Onassis interests have joined with Uco Dil Co. of Whittier, a Los Angeles suburb. Uco is the largest oil marketing company on the West Coast. Together, the firms have purchased the 25,000-barrel-a-day Gulf Oil refinery at Hercules, near San Francisco. The purchase price was believed to be $25m.

Key figures in the transaction are Jack Urich, 40, president of Uco, and Mrs. Andreadis, 26, who held business meetings with Urich in Greece during recent months. Miss Onassis became Mrs. Andreadis when she married Alexander Andreadis, son of another wealthy Greek shipping magnate, last July.

Gulf earlier had announced it was negotiating to sell the refinery to Uco but made no mention of Onassis involvement. Gulf said it was giving up the plant because of high operating costs.

It was believed that Uco and Onassis planned to expand the plant from its present concentration on gasoline to the production of fuel oil from Alaskan crude.

The new owners were expected to move into the plant within a few weeks pending approval from U.S. energy officials.

Before his death, Aristotle Onassis had begun talks with Uco concerning a possible partnership after being thwarted in another bid to enter the U.S. market. In 1974 local protests had forced Onassis to drop plans for an oceanfront refinery in New Hampshire on the Atlantic Coast. His daughter reopened negotiations with Uco after his death earlier this year.

Urich is the son of Frank Urich, who started the first self-service gasoline station in California in 1947. The young Urich's independent, multimillion-dollar marketing operation was built on the success of such self-service operations. It had no refineries of its own.

In recent years, Uco has become a large importer of oil from Arab countries, which was marketed at its own chain of 60 stations, most of them in California.

'CIA man' dies in mysterious Munich fall

MUNICH (AP). — U.S. consular official Robert Wood, who was engaged in liaison with West German law enforcement agencies, mysteriously fell to his death from the 14th floor of a Munich apartment house on Wednesday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Consulate yesterday termed as "speculation" Munich newspaper reports that Wood, 41, was a counter-espionage agent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"We can only say he was a civilian employee in the office of the coordinator and adviser," the spokesman said, adding that Wood was on the U.S. Defence Department payroll and detailed to the Consulate's liaison office. The spokesman said he was not privileged to know the details of Wood's activities.

According to U.S. and German authorities, Wood had apparently been alone in a 14th floor flat rented by an Italian friend who was not in Munich at the time. The key to the flat was found clutched in Wood's hand.

Munich police said they found no evidence to indicate Wood was pushed from the flat's balcony.

The Munich tabloid "TZ" reported receiving an anonymous call from someone who said in broken German, "this man was on a mission in Munich."

The Consulate said Wood had lived here with his family for several years. He leaves a widow, Ann, and three children.

SUICIDE. — The owner of a successful steel frame manufacturing factory in Gotenba, Japan, hung himself Tuesday, apparently because business was too good. Police said Atsushi Matsumoto, 44, left a note saying "he can neither handle mounting orders nor refuse incoming ones, although he and his nine employees have been working from four o'clock in the morning until midnight for the last six weeks."

Opec may extend its price freeze

VIENNA. — The chief executive of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) yesterday left open the possibility that a nine-month freeze on oil prices might be extended beyond the end of this month.

Oil ministers from the 13 Opec nations will meet here on September 27 to decide oil prices for the final quarter of 1975.

Opec Secretary-General M.O. Feyide, speaking to a foreign press association lunch, said that the ministers would decide how big an increase to apply "or whether they will decide to keep prices as they are." He ruled out any cut in prices.

He rejected a warning of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger against a new oil price hike. In addressing the Southern Governors' Conference on Tuesday, Kissinger said an anticipated price hike by oil producers "would seriously jeopardize" U.S. relations with those nations and have repercussions throughout the world economy.

"If he said that, it is an improvement of his old remark about military intervention," Feyide said. He added that "it is difficult to keep up with the number of Kissinger statements and it is even more difficult to understand their content."

Feyide said, "I would prefer President Ford's statement that a price increase of $1 or $2 would hurt a little bit."

Feyide, a 49-year-old British-educated petroleum engineer, said "the price will not go down. It is up to the ministers to decide, if it will go up, how much it will go up, or if the price freeze will continue."

There has been talk in Opec capitals of an increase ranging from 10 to 35 per cent to combat the loss of oil revenues caused by inflation. Opec officials here said they thought 10 per cent is a good bet.

Explaining why he cited the possibility of a continuation of the freeze, Feyide said that although the oil ministers "in theory" were committed to a "price readjustment" after September 30 on the basis of the communique ending their June session in Gabon, "they also have to take developments since then into consideration."

Feyide described the oil ministers as "very reasonable and considerate men who are willing to listen to the points of view of others... they don't want to make any arbitrary and unreasonable decisions."

He described Opec, which accounts for 80 per cent of all oil traded in the world, as not having been formed "to fight anybody or anything," but only to protect the interests of the oil producers.

The average Opec oil price is now $10.46 a barrel.

(Reuter, UPI)

Oil producers move surplus funds from UK

LONDON (UPI). — Major oil producers have been moving their surplus funds from Britain on a much larger scale than economists and currency dealers had anticipated.

The dramatic change in where the Arabs invest the money they are left with after paying for their imports and other bills has been caused by the pound's sharp decline on foreign exchange markets. This week it dived to $2.0805 — lowest ever against the dollar.

The Bank of England's quarterly bulletin out yesterday showed how this re-deployment of the £4,000 million total surplus between April and June took place.

Over this period, which covered the build-up of the sterling crisis, only 2½ per cent of the oil funds were left in the 250 banks in the city and in government securities.

This compared with the 27 per cent attracted to Britain in the first three months of this year, and the 37 per cent share of a much bigger figure last year.

While leading banks in the U.S. and Europe received a much larger share, the Arabs actually withdrew around £210m. worth of government securities and other investments from Britain.

But the Treasury became lucky, for as the Arabs withdrew a big rise in other foreign deposits into Britain took place.

As the bank points out this "suggests that oil funds continued to be received indirectly through third countries."

TEACHERS. — Chicago teachers voted Wednesday night to return to work, ending an 11-day-long strike and allowing schools to open for more than a half-million pupils.

French to parachute ransom offer to Chad

PARIS (UPI). — Ignoring Chad's opposition, France said yesterday she will drop by parachute a $2.2m. ransom offer to win the liberation of a French couple held hostage by rebels in the Sahara Desert.

A government spokesman said the written message offering to pay the $2.2m. ransom will be dropped by parachute at 9 a.m. (Israel time) today over Yebbibou area of Chad's desolate Tibesti regions where Pierre and Francoise Claustre are held captive by nomadic insurgents.

"Time is running out on us," the government spokesman said. "The rebels have set September 23 as the date for the execution of Mrs. Claustre," unless the payment was delivered beforehand to Hissene Habre, head of the Toubou tribe guerrillas.

Shrugging off repeated warnings of the Chadian government not to violate the country's sovereignty through direct dealings with the warlike tribesmen, French authorities said they will deliver to the insurgents the technical means to announce their reply.

This was taken as meaning that the French plane, which will fly over the northern Chadian desert, will also drop a portable radio transmitter. The insurgent forces only have a small transmitter not audible abroad, officials said.

A heated controversy erupted between France and the landlocked African country — a former French colony. For several years French troops have been helping Chadian forces in their bid to stamp out the rebellion, but they were pulled out four years ago because of a growing public outcry in France.

In a statement issued in N'Djamena, Chad's authorities acused France of meddling in the affairs of a sovereign state. Chad accused France of planning to ship the anti-government forces modern weapons by air airlift via an unnamed African country.

Chad said it has asked the French ambassador to explain France's plan and warned "the supreme military council (the military-led cabinet) ... will assume all its responsibilities and calls upon all sons and daughters of the nation to stand by for every eventuality."

French authorities refused to reveal what kind of an airplane would parachute the message inside Tibesti. There was no word from Chad whether its fledgling air force would try to interfere with the plane's mission.

Mrs. Claustre has been in rebel hands since she was captured in April 1974 while on a scientific ethnographic mission. Her husband, Pierre, rejoined her secretly, telling his relatives and friends he did not wish to live separated from his wife after the collapse of earlier negotiations.

The kidnap has become a political cause celebre in France and the government was under pressure not to hesitate to use force to save the lives of the two hostages.

London PLO representative Said Hammani (holding microphone) addresses 300 leftist Young Liberals on the promenade at Scarborough after the Liberal Party conference denied him the floor in its nearby hall. The 300 delegates left with him. (AP radiophoto)

Text of U.S. agreement on policy towards PLO

WASHINGTON. — Following is the text of a previously unpublished memorandum of agreement between the U.S. and Israel regarding the future reconvening of the Geneva Middle East peace conference and U.S. policy towards the Palestine Liberation Organization. *The Jerusalem Post* on Wednesday published many portions of the memorandum, which was signed in Jerusalem by Secretary of State Kissinger and Foreign Minister Allon:

"1. The Geneva peace conference will be reconvened at a time coordinated between the U.S. and Israel.

2. The U.S. will continue to adhere to its present policy with respect to the Palestine Liberation Organization, whereby it will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO so long as the PLO does not recognize Israel's right to exist and does not accept Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. The U.S. Government will consult fully and seek to concert its position and strategy at the Geneva peace conference on this issue with the Government of Israel. Similarly, the U.S. will consult fully and seek to concert its position and strategy with Israel with regard to the participation of any other additional states. It is understood that the participation at a subsequent phase of the conference of any possible additional state, group or organization will require the agreement of all the initial participants.

3. The U.S. will make every effort to insure at the conference that all the substantive negotiations will be on a bilateral basis.

4. The U.S. will oppose and, if necessary, vote against any initiative in the Security Council to alter adversely the terms of referen[ce] of the Geneva peace conference to change Resolutions 242 and 3[38] in ways which are incompati[ble] with their original purpose.

5. The U.S. will seek to insu[re] that the role of the co-sponsors w[ill] be consistent with what was agre[ed] in the memorandum of understa[nd]ing between the U.S. Governme[nt] and the Government of Israel [of] December 20, 1972.

6. The U.S. and Israel will co[n]cert action to assure that the co[n]ference will be conducted in a ma[n]ner consonant with the objectiv[es] of this document and with the d[ec]lared purpose of the conferen[ce] namely the advancement of a [ne]gotiated peace between Israel a[nd] its neighbours.

U.S.-PLO contacts promised: 'Al Ahram'

CAIRO (UPI). — The semi-offic[ial] Egyptian newspaper "Al Ahra[m]" said yesterday that the U.S. [had] promised to try to open limi[ted] contacts with the PLO in prepa[ra]tion for resuming the Geneva pe[ace] conference.

The newspaper did not indic[ate] what type of contacts the U[.S.] would seek to establish. Amer[ica] has never negotiated with the P[LO] in the past although Egypt[ian] President Anwar Sadat has tr[ied] to promote contacts during meetings with the Secretary [of] State Henry Kissinger.

The newspaper said the ple[dge] was part of unpublished ass[ur]ances Kissinger gave Sadat in [re]turn for Egyptian concessions [in] the Sinai disengagement agr[ee]ment.

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U.S. deliberately underestimated Vietnam enemy

WASHINGTON (AP). — The ferocity of the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam took U.S. forces by surprise because top American officials deliberately underestimated the size of enemy forces, a former intelligence analyst said yesterday.

Samuel Adams, testifying before the House of Representatives' intelligence committee, produced secret tables from General Creighton Abrams, former U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Ellsworth Bunker, former U.S. ambassador in Saigon.

Adams, a former CIA intelligence analyst, said Abrams and Bunker insisted on keeping official estimates of Vietcong troop strength at about 300,000, despite intelligence reports that indicated enemy strength at about 600,000.

He said the figures were altered in order to support their contention that the Vietcong were demoralized by U.S. military successes.

"Although our aim was to fool the American press, the public and Congress, we unintentionally succeed best in fooling ourselves," Adams said.

The misinformation led to U.S. military forces being caught by surprise at the intensity of the Tet offensive, launched on January 30, 1968, Adams said.

In a cable dated August 20, 1967, Abrams reported that new estimates of the size of Vietcong forces were in sharp contrast" to the 229,000 figure given to the press. The cable suggested that two troop categories be deleted from the estimates in order to retain the old figure.

"We have been projecting an image of success over the recent months," the Abrams cable explained, and continued to say that if the true number of Vietcong troops became public "all available caveats and explanations will not prevent the press from drawing an erroneous and gloomy conclusion.

"All those who have an incorrect view of the war will be reinforced," the cable said, "and the task will be more difficult."

Abrams' cable was to the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Earle Wheeler. A copy was sent to former CIA director Richard Helms.

Adams said representatives of the U.S. intelligence community agreed at a conference 20 days later, "with the CIA caving in," to agree to keep enemy forces estimates at the old size.

He said the Tet offensive was predicted by three CIA analysts on November 27, 1967, two months before the attack. But they used the old figures and thus suggested the attack would be smaller than it was, Adams said.

"Far better in our view," Bunker's cable said, "is to deal with the matter orally if it arises . . . for stalling many confusing and undesirable questions."

Adams, who was the CIA's chief analyst of Vietcong strength for the two years preceding the offensive, indicated the two categories dropped from official estimates were at least 40,000 guerrillas and 100,000 self-defence militiamen.

Franco will quit soon, sister says

MADRID (UPI). — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's sister said in a magazine interview published yesterday that the 82-year-old Spanish Chief of State will retire soon, possibly on October 12.

Government sources however said they knew nothing of such plans. The Government recently formally denied published newspaper speculation that Franco was preparing to hand over.

Mrs. Pilar Franco Bahamonde had said in earlier interviews that she did not think her brother would step down as long as Spain faced the threat of armed confrontation with Morocco over the disputed Spanish Sahara, and political unrest at home.

But Mrs. Franco — like most Spanish widows, she uses her maiden name — now says "the day is near" when Franco will hand over to his designated successor and future King, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

"Nothing is certain in politics, but October 12 may be the key day," she added in an interview with the magazine "Blanco y Negro."

October 12 is a national holiday — "The Day of Hispanity." It commemorates the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus and is also the day of Spain's patron saint, Pilar.

On October 1 Spain will be marking the 39th anniversary of Franco's inauguration as Chief of State at Burgos, his seat of the government during the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War that brought him to power.

Kuwait moves to halt 'war aid' to Egypt

KUWAIT (UPI). — Deputy Abdel Aziz Massaeed has presented a bill to the Kuwaiti National Assembly calling for an end to Kuwait financial aid to Egypt following Egypt's conclusion of an interim peace agreement with Israel, assembly sources said yesterday.

Under the Arab summit resolutions of 1967, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Libya agreed to extend a total of £140m. to Egypt and Jordan as financial assistance "until the traces of the Israeli aggression (of 1967) are removed."

In an explanatory note attached to his bill, Massaeed said the aid was originally destined to help the "confrontation states" in building up their war effort and to compensate Egypt for the losses incurred from the closure of the Suez Canal.

Now, he said with the signing of the Sinai accord with Israel "and the implicit ending of the state of war with her," Egypt "no longer qualifies to be a confrontation state." The Egyptian move, he added, "contradicts Arab summit resolutions regarding the Palestine cause and the other occupied Arab territories."

Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said yesterday that the Egyptian-Israeli agreement now means that the U.S. is directly involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In an interview published in Kuwait's daily newspaper "Al Qabas," the Syrian Minister said "Arab efforts have always been aimed at de-polarizing the conflict. However, the Sinai accord brings the U.S. as a party directly involved in the conflict." The agreement, Khaddam added, "is political rather than military as the Egyptians have been asserting."

Leftists shoot two policemen in Mexico

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP). — Two Juarez policemen were gunned down on Wednesday by a terrorist group called "The 23rd of September Organization."

Mexican federal agents and Juarez police launched a manhunt from south of Juarez to El Paso, Texas, its sister city on the Rio Grande.

The attack occurred near the Juarez University where the policemen were assigned to a special patrol. They were identified as Juan Manuel Gonzalez Aparicio, 24, and Leonardo Franco Vasquez, 23.

Vasquez told police at the hospital that he recognized one of the four attackers as a radical, left-wing activist known for his "23rd of September" activities.

He said he and Aparicio stopped a car with four men near the school and as he approached the vehicle gunfire sprayed the area. He was hit three times in the chest. Aparicio leaped from the car and was shot twice in the stomach.

Students, hearing gunfire, came out from the university's buildings and found the wounded policemen, who were hospitalized in critical condition.

The terrorist group is an outgrowth of the student massacre at the 1968 Olympics, held at Mexico City. The organization has been blamed for a number of bank robberies, kidnappings and killings, including that of two policemen here last year.

The group is thought to number about 400 persons across Mexico, mainly in the Chihuahua and Mexico City areas.

A spokesman for the Antonio Bermudas Industrial Park near Juarez said "23rd of September" leaflets and pamphlets have been distributed recently at a number of plants at the park, including the RCA and IBM plants.

Indonesia sending fleet to Timor

JAKARTA (Reuter). — An Indonesian flotilla including destroyers and landing vessels was yesterday heading towards Portuguese Timor as fresh fighting was reported between rival political factions in the troubled colony.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik said Wednesday night that renewed fighting had broken out in the Portuguese eastern half of the island between leftwing Fretelin troops and the joint forces of the pro-Indonesia Apodeti Party and the moderate Timor Democratic Union.

Mr. Malik did not give details of the new flare-up. But he said: "This justifies Indonesia's stand that the restoration of order is the prerequisite for a solution of the problem."

The Indonesian navy yesterday confirmed that it was reinforcing its naval units in the Timor Sea because of the situation in the Portuguese colony. Indonesia, which administers the western half of the island, has maintained a small fleet in Timorese waters since fighting erupted in the colony last month.

Hundreds have been killed in the strife. The latest Indonesian naval deployment may have been prompted by the apparent victory of Fretelin over its rivals.

Indonesia has said that while it respects East Timor's right to self-determination, it will not tolerate the territory becoming Communist.

An Indonesian Navy spokesman said the reinforcements included two destroyers, frigates, and landing vessels. Another destroyer, is already in the Timor Sea.

Indonesia Defence Minister Maraden Panggabean had warned on Wednesday night that the joint UDT and Apodeti forces would retaliate against Fretelin if the latter continued its military offensive.

CIA developed its toxic weapons because KGB already used them

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Exotic poisons and the means of delivering them were developed by the United States because the Soviet KGB spy agency was already using them in political assassinations, says Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Helms was explaining to the Senate intelligence committee Wednesday why his predecessors in the 1950s had set up operation "Naomi" for its covert and clandestine agents.

"Naomi" was a project for CIA scientists and technicians to devise exotic poisons, including lethal shellfish toxin and cobra venom, and the means of delivery — electric-powered dart guns which could kill instantly and silently at 100 metres, car engine bolts that melted and gave off gases, fountain pen and cigarette lighter gas and poison guns and exploding lightbulbs.

Helms said he knew of no instance where any of the American murder arsenal was used against a human. But he said the Soviet agents did not hesitate to employ such deadly gadgets during the Cold War.

He told the story of a Soviet KGB defector named Stashinsky who described how he killed two Ukrainian leaders in exile in West Germany on orders of "the highest authority in Moscow.

"He came to Munich," said Helms, "And using a poison spray or dart killed one leader, Lev Rebet... and later another."

There was also the case in the '60s, he recalled, when a West German audio engineer found hidden eavesdropping devices at his embassy in Moscow.

"Then one Sunday," Helms said, "He (the engineer) went on a train trip to some monastery outside Moscow. He was sprayed with mustard gas or a like substance — on the legs. The last we heard of the poor man was that he'd lost the use of his legs for the rest of his life . . . it was the KGB or GRU (Soviet military intelligence) that did it."

In his authoritative history of the KGB, author John Barron said the executioner of the two Ukrainians was Bogdan Stashinsky, then a handsome 25-year-old agent attached to the KGB's notorious department 13 which specializes in assassinations, kidnappings and sabotage.

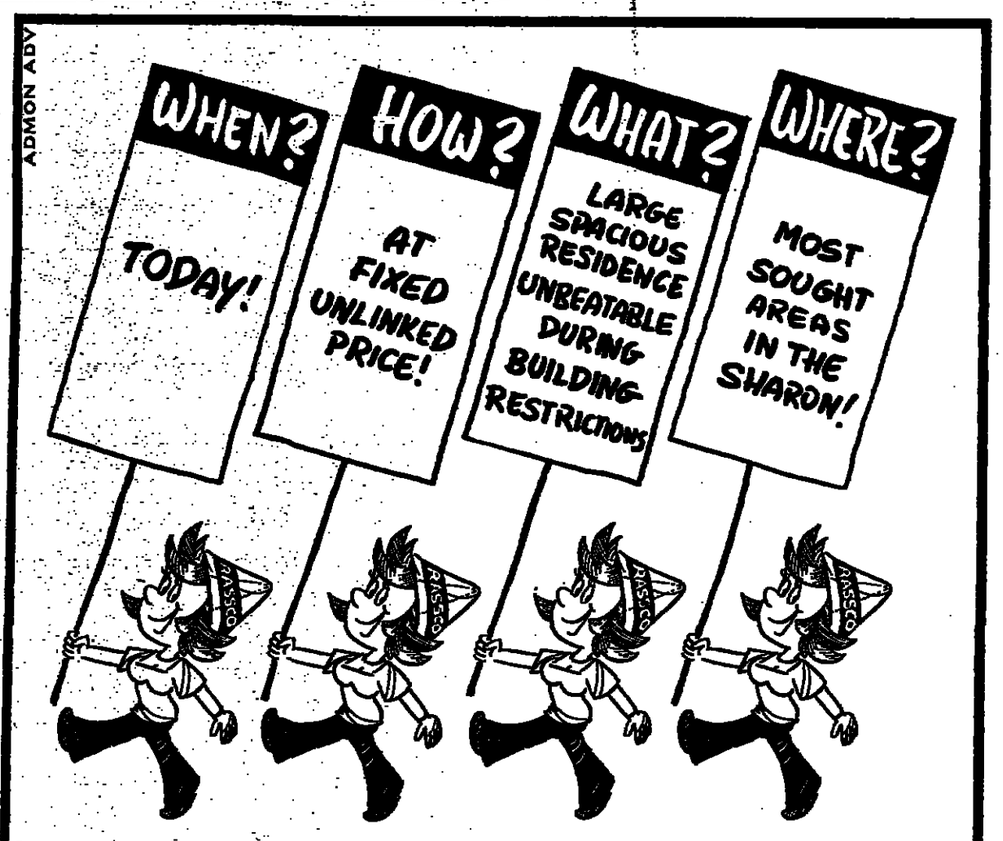
Department 13 had its own chamber or laboratory that specialized in making "poisons for which there is no known antidote and devices that kill while making death appear to be the result of natural causes," Barron wrote.

Barron said Stashinsky killed Rebet October 12, 1957 outside the Munich office building where he worked, firing at his face a prussic acid vapour from a special tube. Stashinsky escaped. An autopsy later indicated that Rebet died as result of a heart attack.

Stashinsky struck again in Munich in 1959, firing a prussic acid spray at the face of Stefan Bandera, a nationalist who had led a guerrilla movement in the Ukraine before fleeing abroad.

Stashinksy defected to the Americans in West Berlin in 1960 and, after being turned over to West German authorities, was sentenced to eight years imprisonment. Barron said Stashinsky, who had repented, told much of KGB activities to U.S. authorities.

He said the "gun" he fired was a metal tube about 18 centimetres long and 1.2 centimetres in diameter. It contained a firing device and a glass ampule filled with prussic acid. A spring detonated a small charge which crushed the ampule and caused the poison to spray *forth from the tube as vapour. Once* inhaled, it quickly induced death by contracting the blood vessels, as in a cardiac arrest. Soon after death, the blood vessels relaxed so that an unsuspecting pathologist would conclude the victim had died of a heart attack.



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Leicestershire tops cricket

LEICESTERSHIRE, the new English county cricket champions, ended the season on Tuesday on a high note, beating Derbyshire by 135 after a remarkable 116 from Chris Balderstone, the indefatigable cricketer-footballer.

Yorkshire finished second in the championships by beating Essex at Middlesbrough by 59 runs.

Rain robbed Lancashire of the chance to finish second. The weather at Hove caused the game with Sussex to be abandoned. Many people at the game had felt a win was certain for Lancashire — a win that would have given them the spot as runners-up in the championships.

BOXING

WORLD LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT champion Victor Galindez of Argentina kept his crown on Saturday, beating South African challenger Pierre Fourie in a split decision in Johannesburg.

It was the second time the two men had battled it out for the title. In April, Fourie lost on points — also in Johannesburg.

Galindez has now made three successful defences of the title he won by stopping Len Hutchins in Buenos Aires in December last year and extended his winning streak to 29 bouts.

It was Fourie's fifth defeat in 55 contests. Galindez earned a purse of $140,000 and Fourie $23,000.

FOOTBALL

THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS and New York Jets went on strike on Tuesday, joining the new England Patriots in a growing player demand on National Football League owners to agree to a new labour contract.

The surprise actions by the Jets and Redskins came about seven hours after management and union negotiators had emerged from an all-night meeting in Washington with federal mediators. The league made a six-point proposal that promised a new labour contract offer by September 25 and said the Patriots, who struck over the weekend, could return to practice without reprisals.

However, the new strikes raised the distinct possibility that some or all of this week-end's season opening games in the NFL would not be played.

BASEBALL

RENNIE STENNETT set a modern baseball record with seven straight hits in one game in the Pittsburgh Pirates rout of the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday. Stennett also tied a major league mark by twice collecting two hits in a single inning in a game as the Pirates crushed the Chicago Cubs 22-0, the most lopsided shutout in modern major league history.

Rookie Mike Vail of the New York Mets stretched his hitting streak to a National League record-matching 23 games with a sixth-inning single, then ripped a tie-breaking hit in the eighth inning to lift the Mets to a 3-2 victory over Montreal on Monday.

Vail's run-scoring single off Steve Rogers enabled Vail to surpass Denny Doyle of the Red Sox, who had this year's previous best hitting streak of 22 games. It also equalled the National League record streak by a rookie, set by Philadelphia's Joe Rapp in 1921 and equalled by Richie Ashburn, also of the Phillies, in 1948. The Major League rookie mark of 26 straight games is held by Guy Curtright of the 1943 Chicago White Sox.

Vail's streak was snapped on Tuesday when he went hitless in seven at-bats as the Mets beat Montreal 4-3 in 18 innings, the longest game of the Major League baseball season.

DAVIS CUP

TWO OF THE THREE top players on the Chilean Davis Cup team changed their minds at the last minute and will go to Sweden to play in the semifinals, president Hernan Basagoitia of the National Tennis Federation announced on Sunday.

Basagoitia said that Patricio Cornejo and Belus Prajoux, who were named originally for the Chilean team, told him that they will go to Baastad to play against Sweden September 19-21.

Both players said previously that neither they nor Jaime Fillol, Chile's number one player, would travel to Sweden. Fillol still refuses to play.

GOLF

JACK NICKLAUS virtually wrapped up the PGA money winning title for 1975 with his playoff victory on Sunday in the $200,000 World Open, his fifth triumph of the year.

The victory on the second extra hole over Billy Casper was worth $40,000, boosting Nicklaus' season earnings on the pro golf tour to $291,849 and all but assuring him of being the leading money winner for the seventh time.

Tom Weiskopf, who earned $14,200 for third place, moved into second place on the money list with $219,608. Hale Irwin dropped to third with $205,380, followed by Johnny Miller with $191,118 and Gene Littler, $173,608. Others in the top 10 are Al Geiberger, $171,697; Tom Watson, $152,287; John Mahaffey, $136,740; Bruce Crampton, $127,857 and Bob Murphy, $127,471.

TENNIS

INDIA'S Vijay Amritraj used strong ground strokes in the last two sets on Sunday to beat Ilie Nastase of Rumania 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 in the men's singles championship of the Carolinas International Tennis Tournament, in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Earlier, Martina Navratilova, who recently asked for political asylum in the U.S. held off a third set rally by Evonne Goolagong to capture the women's title 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

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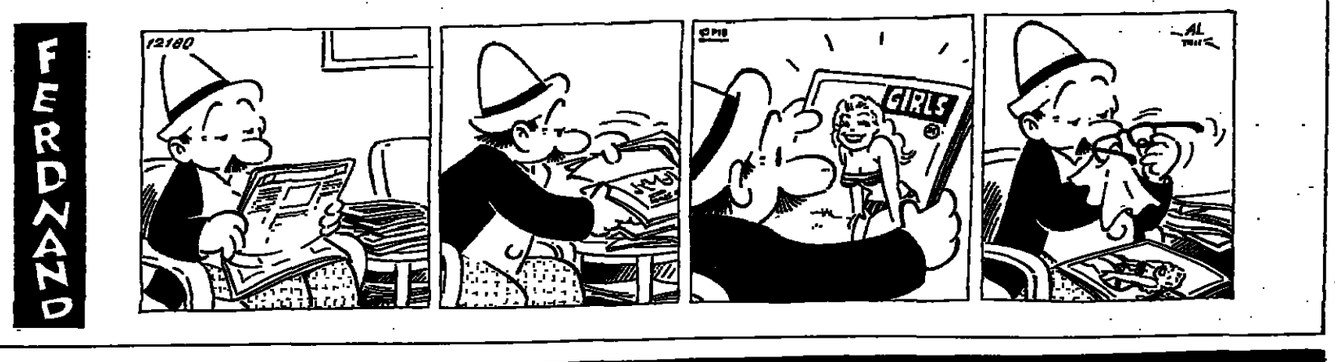

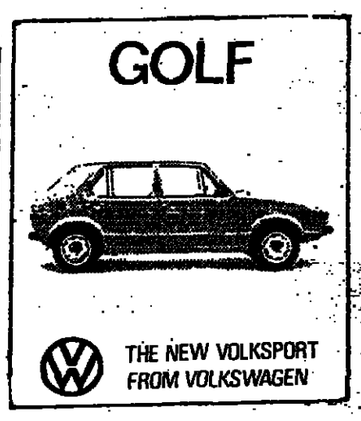

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Ra'ananim Synagogue (Hechal Shlomo) **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

Beit Hillel for Students and Youth (Hechal Shlomo): **Tonight** 6.30 p.m. **Shabbat** 8.30 a.m.

Emet V'Emuna: (Rehov *Narkiss* 1) **Tonight:** 5.45 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel). **Tonight:** Minha 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Habad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Habad, *Jewish Quarter, Old City*): **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogue-Bibas (Old City): **Tonight:** Minha, 5.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.45 p.m. **Shabbat:** Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m., Minha 5.25 p.m.

Congregation Beit Yisrael of Yemin Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill): Tonight: Minha 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.15 a.m. Sermon and Kiddush. Minha 5.00 p.m. followed by English Lesson.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh); **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism), 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.C. Zaoui. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) *at United Synagogue of America Centre:* Rehov Agron 4. **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yosef Green.

Congregation Migdal Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker). **Tonight:** Minha 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Lecture: ethics of the Fathers (English 4.30 p.m. Minha 5.30 p.m., followed by Lesson in Talmud.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.45 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha, 5.25 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel Bnei Brit (Migdal) (Rehov Hapisgah 19) **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit 6.30, 7.30 & 8.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). **Shabbat:** 10 a.m.

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The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). **Tonight:** Minha, 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 6.15 and 8.30 a.m., Minha 5.25 p.m. Hol Hamoed: Shahrit 5.45 & 6.45 a.m. Minha 5.25 p.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (Beit Hamoreh Nathan Strauss 55). **Tonight:** Minha 5.30 p.m., **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 5.25 p.m. Hol Hamoed: Shahrit 6.15 a.m. Minha 5.25 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nei Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi Moshe Kowal.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive, 20 Rehov Carlebach). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.30 a.m.. Sermon: Rabbi Eliahu Levine.

BAT YAM

Minyan Tzi'rim Ramat Hanassi (4a Livorno). **Tonight:** 5.45 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.00 a.m., Minha 5.00 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight: 5.45 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat. **Shabbat:** *Shahrit, 7.45* a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol, Minha 5.00 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** 9.30 a.m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Young Israel (Kiryat Krinizi) **Tonight:** 5.45 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.00 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (6 Rehov Hadarom). **Tonight:** 5.45 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Shchuna Eliezer). **Tonight:** Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.40 p.m. **Shabbat:** 7.30 a.m., Minha, 5.30 p.m.

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Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson). **Tonight:** 5.45 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m.

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Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 5.15 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor-Hacohen.

NETANYA

Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov Rav Kook). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m.

"Netan-Ya" Progressive Congregation (35 Rehov Ussishkin). *Tonight: 5.30 p.m.* **Shabbat:** 9.00 a.m., Rabbi Ady Assabi.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.). **Tonight:** 5.45 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emanuel Forman 4.30 p.m.

NAHARIYA

Emet V'Shalom, Progressive (Wizo Hall, 7 Ha-Meyasdim St.) Friday 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation Conservative (7 Rehov Horeb, Ahuza). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

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RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** 8.30 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative, B'nai Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl. **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Kehilat Etz Hayim — Conservative (Geulim School, Ezor Aleph). **Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Robert Liberles.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre; Derech Yaacov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). **Tonight:** Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). **Tonight:** Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). **Tonight:** 5.45 p.m. **Shabbat:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Progressive 22/10 Rehov Moriah (Telephone 73737). **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. Sermon.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

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BEERSHEBA: Briut, 72 Herzl.

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FROM KITCHEN TO KNESSET

'Women are not organized enough to take real political power'

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel's women members of the Knesset are disproportionately few, as in other parliamentary democracies round the world, but percentage-wise they are still ahead of women parliamentarians in the U.S., Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Italy, Austria, Japan, and New Zealand. Israel's nine women Knesset members account for 8.3 per cent of the total, while Britain, with its long parliamentary tradition, boasts only five per cent women among the candidates of the Conservative Party, and seven per cent among those of the Labour Party. The situation, from the feminists' view, is still worse in the American Congress: between 1917 and 1964 only three women were among its members, though in the 1974 election they won seventeen seats in the House, for a barely respectable percentage of 3.9.

These figures have been collated by Haifa University sociologist Dr. Avraham Brichta for a comparative study "Women in the Knesset" which will be published this month in the Labour Council's Social Science Quarterly. Among interesting facts the study notes that the first country to give women full voting rights to parliament was New Zealand in 1893. The enlightened West held out against women a little longer: U.S. women obtained the suffrage in 1920, those of Britain in 1928, and in Switzerland only three years ago. In Portugal and Syria, Dr. Brichta reports, women must produce educational qualifications which are not demanded from male voters. This means in effect that a man who can neither read nor write can vote without much ado, while a woman with a high school education must presumably go to the polls armed with her matriculation certificate. Kuwait and Jordan are both members of the U.N., yet to this day they deny their women suffrage and parliamentary representation.

Asian emancipation

"In spite of the fact that full political equality has been granted to women in most countries of the world (114 today) few have reached positions of political leadership or attained representation in legislative assemblies. It is worth noting that the first three countries to have a woman prime minister — India, Israel and Ceylon — are all in Asia. This is particularly noteworthy since in the Western countries which saw the establishment and rise of women's emancipation movements no woman has yet attained this position," Dr. Brichta says. The number of women in the decision-making bodies of the West has even declined. In the Fourth French Republic it dropped from 5.8 per cent in 1945 to 3.4 in 1956 (of the 19 women in the Assembly, 15 were put there by the Communist Party). In the National Assembly of the Fifth Republic the number of women representatives dropped to 1.2 per cent! In the Italian parliament between 1948 and 1958 the number of women members fell from 7.8 to 3.7 per cent. There again most of them were Communists, but even in that party the percentage of women shrank from 15.4 to 7.1.

Several causes

Dr. Brichta cites several causes for the small number of women in political leadership: the gap between laws providing for equality of civil rights and political practice created by the traditions and conventions of society; men's opposition to women in political leadership as in certain other spheres of employment; the inertia of women themselves, many of whom justify men's attitudes in this regard as part of the anti-feminist tradition among women; the women's feeling of dependence on men; and the acceptance of the 19th century attitude towards the division of roles between men and women according to which the man is considered the "political agent" of the whole family. Not only were no political demands made of women, but political activity was even considered unbecoming to them. Dr. Brichta cites as characteristic the saying attributed to Kaiser Wilhelm II that the domain of women was "Kinder, Kueche, Kirche" (children, kitchen and church).

Poor organization

The Haifa University sociologist believes that the poor representation of women in the Knesset is due to the way in which they are organized. "Women's organizations are not groups with common interests or attitude in the social, economic or cultural spheres. They represent a heterogeneous cross-section of society reflected in the interests and attitudes of their members. Thus women's organizations cannot act with the same single-mindedness of purpose as do groups organized on the basis of a common intere[st]. Because of this, their influence [on] the selection committees wh[ich] draw up the lists of candidates [is] small. It is limited to obtaining symbolic representation like th[at] given to other social categories su[ch] as ethnic or youth groups." A ty[p]ical example was the failure of t[he] independent women's lists to w[in] seats in the Knesset, only WIZ[O] succeeding to put there one can[di]didate.

Dr. Brichta believes that a mar[ked] increase in women's represent[a]tion in parliaments, here a[nd] elsewhere, will come with their i[n]creased political activity in the e[x]isting parties and not throu[gh] women's organizations alone. "On[ly] if women become more active in t[he] various areas of party politics, i[n]cluding student organizations, you[ng] generation branches, local par[ty] branches and intra and extra par[ty] pressure groups, will they increa[se] their influence and numbers [as] representatives of groups not co[n]nected solely with women['s] organizations."

Electoral system safer

Dr. Brichta warns that a switch [to] a constituency election system w[ould] prejudice the chances of a grea[ter] number of women in parliamenta[ry] bodies still further. Research [in] France, Italy, Britain and the U.S. has shown that under the propo[r]tional electoral system women ha[ve] a greater chance of obtaining sa[fe] places on the list of candidate[s]. Under the regional simple majori[ty] system, in which candidates mu[st] personally campaign before t[he] electorate, the chances of wom[en] winning seats are smalle[r]. American investigators attribu[te] this to three main reasons: (1) t[he] necessity for undertaking, person[al]ly, an exhausting election ca[m]paign; (2) the great expense of [it]; and (3) the prejudice of many vote[rs] who are convinced that a wom[an] should concern herself with the fa[mi]ly and not interfere in politics [or] other "male" occupations.

"It is worth noting that in all cou[n]tries with a relatively large fem[ale] parliamentary representation [—] Finland, Sweden, Norway, Holla[nd], Denmark and Israel — there is [a] proportional electoral list system. [It] is reasonable to suppose, therefo[re] that if proposals to adopt t[he] regional electoral system in Isr[ael] are carried out a decrease in fem[ale] representation in the Knesset [is] possible," Dr. Brichta concludes.

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. AVIV STOCKS

Oil shares still falling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

. AVIV. — Oil shares continued ill yesterday. Delek dropped nine ts to 176 (69,000); Paz fell 18.5 ts to 162 (60,000). Lapidot re- ıred at 598, Lapidot bearer at and Naphta at 473 were de- ɜd "Sellers Only" for the second running.

ocks were otherwise quiet, either le or on a slight decline. The over in stocks came to 334,500, of which IL1,111,700 in the variables.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.44 per cent to stand at 120.86.

Linked bonds rose slightly. The turnover in bonds came to IL13,374,000.

The Natad dollar rose one point to stand at IL7.26. There was a demand for $57,000, and some $240,000 was traded.

Clal announced that during the first six months of 1975 (until June 30) it had a net profit of IL38.6m. Profits in the whole of 1974 came to only IL45.1m.

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Electric Corp. A	r	221	182
Electric Corp. B	r	249	250
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ncipal & Interest)			
1965, Index 110.1	b	475.5	477.5
bon 1966, Series 41	b	201	200.5
bon 1969, Series 41	b	149	249
MMERCIAL BANKS			
ANKHOLDING			
MPANIES			
r Hityashvut	r	182	182
S. pref.	r	328	326
B. Bankholding	r	216.5	216.5
n Bank "A"	r	250	250
ount Bank "A"	r	441	445
ed Mizrahi Bank	b	156	155.5
k Hapoalim—10%	b	240	240
k Leumi "A"		207.5	207.5
RTGAGE BANKS			
. Mortgage Bank	b	197.5	198
nel Mortg. & Inv.	b	158	158.5
: & Mortg. Bank	b	213	213
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hot	b	211	—
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& Dev. Bank 8%	r	83.5	82.5
ah	r	389	385
neh Insurance	b	245	244
r — "C"	b	265	265
MMERCIAL			
RVICES &			
LITIES			
or House	b	73	74
k C	r	176	185
l Storage—IL10	r	180	180
al Electric Corp.	r	252	243
nterage & Supply	r	156	156
ND, BUILDING			
VELOPMENT			
D CITRUS			
ris	r	133	132.5
ca Isr. IL10	r	268	269.5
Land Dev.	b	121	128.5
Solel Boneh—10%	b	165	163
Property & Building	r	206	206.5
Isras	b	135	142.5
Mehadrin	r	236	230
I.C.P. Israel Citrus	r	106	106
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	240	240
Neot Aviv	r	111	112
Pri Or Ltd.	r	212	202
Rassco—8%	r	128	129
Rassco—O.	r	87.5	88
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	535	585
Elco—2.6	b	145.5	146
Electra—5	r	185	200
Argaman—8%	b	302	302
Ata—C	r	133	125
Dubek	b	385	383
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	—	—
Teva		1300	1305
Chem. & Phosphates	r	201	200
Lewin Epstein	b	95	94
Moller Textile	r	191	194
Phoenicia—8%	b	91.5	90.5
Paper Mills	r	813	808
Assis "B"	r	279	289
Nechushtan	b	630	630
Elite (A)	r	289	289
Shemen—8%	b	145	136
"Taal" Plywood	b	127.5	129.5
INVESTMENT &			
HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	127.5	133
Ellern	b	176	176
Israel Central Trade	r	189.5	189.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	211	211
Paz	b	182	180.5
Wolfson—IL10	b	106	106.5
Ampa	r	111.5	112.5
Discount Bank	b	218	219
United Mizrahi	b	151	150
Bank Leumi	r	165.5	172.5
Piryon Investment	r	190	194.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	89.5	87.5
Export Bank	b	80	80
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WALL STREET

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An upward surge

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market surged upward yesterday in a technical rally fed by a downturn in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed 15.56 higher at 4.61 — its sharpest rise since it jumped 22.45 three weeks ago.

Gainers outpaced losers 1,008 to 1 among the 1,772 issues traded the New York Stock Exchange. Volume increased to 14.53 million shares from 12.19 million on Wednesday.

The exchange's composite index rose 0.84 to 44.53. National Semiconductor, the volume leader, rose 3 to 39¾.

Through the first two-thirds of the session prices climbed gradually with the aid of a rally in the bond market — and hence a decline in long-term interest rates. Then at midafternoon the buying picked up momentum after the federal reserve made transactions in the money markets that had the effect of lowering rates a bit more.

Airco Inc	17 3/4	Chessie Sys	32 3/8	Genesco	4	Miles Lab	51 1/4	Singer Co	12		
Alcan Alu	22 3/4	Chrysler	10 3/8	Gal Bac	41 1/8	Minn M M	42 1/4	Smithkline	48 1/4		
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Alcoa	46 1/4	Colg Pal	25 1/8	Goodyr	19	Moor McCor	52 3/8	St Brands	64 5/8		
Amax	51 1/4	Colu Gas	22 3/8	Grace & Co	25 5/8	Margan J.	32 5/8	St Oil Cal	30 1/8		
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Amer Can	29 5/8	Con Edis	11 7/8	Gulf Oil	20 7/8	Nat Cash R	12 5/8	Sterl Drug	16 1/8		
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A Home	33 3/8	Cont Oil	65 1/4	Heller Int	22 7/8	Norwest Air	17 7/8	Sun Oil	30 1/2		
Amer Mot	5 3/8	Cont Tel	21 1/2	Hew Pack	94 1/2	Occ Pet C	25 3/4	Teledyne	19 3/8		
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Asarco	13 5/8	Curtis Wri	11 1/4	Int Paper	56 1/8	Penn Centrl	1 5/8	Transwair	6 1/4		
Atl Rich	95 1/2	Dan River	5	Int T & T	19 5/8	Pepsi Co	56 1/2	TriCon	17 5/8		
Avco	5 1/8	Deere Co	45	Interpublic	14 1/2	Pfizer	26	TRW Inc	20 7/8		
Bell How	17 3/4	Dow Chem	69 1/2	John Man	20 1/2	Phelps D	33 3/4	Twent Cent	12 3/4		
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Burroughs	86 1/2	Fluor Cp	39 7/8	Mfrs Han	30	Rockwell Int	22 1/4	War Lam	31 3/8		
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Auctioneer Shmuel Shai kept the biding lively and managed to raise IL23,000 for an Anna Ticho watercolour — donated by the artist herself. The occasion was the third annual art exhibition and auction for the benefit of Jerusalem's physically handicapped children — and was held Wednesday evening at the residence of President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir. The event, held under the auspices of a joint committee of ILAN—Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children — and ALYN Orthopaedic Hospital and Rehabilitation Centre for Physically Handicapped Children, featured works by 50 talented new immigrants and yielded proceeds in excess of IL200,000.

Caution prevails as businessmen await next Government surprise

By Moshe Ater
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

BUSINESSMEN are wondering how long the current economic calm will last, and what surprises will be sprung by the authorities once the festival season is over. A new spate of taxes — in particular a higher purchase tax — is taken for granted, but opinions differ as to whether this will be enough to close the Government's wide deficit gap. There is also the question whether the inflationary pressure or the slowdown trend will prevail.

True, business activity has been flagging, but, by and large, profitability has been maintained, and employment has remained ample. Even in the building industry the 40 per cent drop in construction starts (as compared to the post-war peak) has resulted mainly in a decreased utilization of Arab workers from the administered territories. Of course, a number of factories — in particular textile, fashion, consumer durables — complain about shorter order books. And in some cases overtime and second shifts have been cut, and workers even sent on leave. But outright dismissals have been few so far, while people looking for work have been easily absorbed. Moreover the increase in tourist traffic has also improved the employment situation.

Trade turnover has been running at a high level both for popular and for expensive items. Even car sales are expected to pick up when the import ban is phased out on October 1. In one case, a major car dealer approached a bank for credit to finance his import order only for smaller vehicles (worth up to IL60,000 apiece), since most of the bigger models (to the tune of IL180,000 and more), were sold in advance.

Nevertheless, most firms are cautious in replenishing their inventories, partly in view of uncertainty as regards price trends of raw materials, and also because they are wary about marketing prospects, both at home and abroad. This is already reflected in the decrease of documentary credits in bank balance sheets.

Another consequence of the uncertainty is the slump in new investments, which is now affecting even expansions of existing concerns. The kibbutz industries, which only a few months ago were still actively searching for new projects, have also become cagey. Foreign investors are virtually non-existent. As a result, industrial investment is now confined largely to chemical and power projects, backed — and more or less financed — by the Government.

The prevailing shortage of bank credit is contributing to this slowdown, though insiders feel that its impact has been grossly exaggerated. Since most of the credit is now granted at reduced rates — for schemes recommended by the authorities (export and other) — a substantial part of the expensive ordinary credits is used for top-gap interim purposes, without much affecting the aggregate cost of business finance.

Moreover, it is pointed out that part of the bank credits serve for offsetting payment arrears of the Government, in particular those of the Ministries of Defence and Housing. In a number of cases, companies engaged in vital work for defence — e.g. in the electronics industry — are in accute financial difficulties owing to delays in payments due to them.

Another inconsistency in the Government's economic policy is the decline in local production of defence items owing to placing of orders abroad, because the Ministry of Defence has spare funds in foreign currency while its local budget has been cut, so that the available production potential of local industry is not fully utilized.

In the near future some pockets of unemployment are expected to develop, especially if a policy of belt-tightening is launched by the Government. However, this may be more than offset by the impending fortification works, and by another purchasing spree in expectancy of rising prices and another wage hike in January.

'INFLATION WILL RUN WILD'

WEST HARTFORD (UPI). — Nobel prize-winning economist Fredrich von Hayek says the Western world is repeating the mistakes it made after World War I and is risking the same economic catastrophe that hit during the 1920s.

Hayek, co-winner of the 1974 Nobel Prize in economics, believes Europe's inflationary agony after World War I has been forgotten and Western governments must change their course of action if they don't want to see inflation get out of control again and lead to a major depression.

Hayek learned first hand about inflation while working as a civil servant in his native Austria in 1923 when his salary rose from 3,000 marks a month to one million marks a month in less than a year. He recalls how he and his friends would immediately buy food with the pay, because prices rose each day.

He is elder statesman of the "Austrian" economic school that stresses individual actions in the market and opposes government interference by tariffs, regulations, special interest laws and particularly deficit spending.

A vigorous 76, Hayek said in an interview that the Western world has for years relied on inflation, excessive expansion of the money supply, to try to prevent unemployment.

"They've been attempting to maintain full employment by the wrong means," he said, "means which in the short run create full employment but in the long run lead to misdirections of labour which after a while can be maintained only by rapidly accelerating inflation and in the end, not at all."

Interviewed at a conference of "Austrian School" economists at the University of Hartford, Hayek said nations with perennial inflation problems such as the United States and Britain must abandon the policy that tends to perpetuate such woes or face worse price increases and, ultimately, a depression as severe as in the 1930s.

The solution, he said, is to allow central banks to make only limited increases of the money supply, pegged to population growth and possibly increased productivity. He said governments must also cease deficit spending, the classical Keynesian policy for economic stimulus.

"Fiscal and monetary policy go together," Hayek said. "It has been the belief that government, by deficit spending, does actual good.

"It was the economists who persuaded the government to do this and of course the politicians didn't need much persuading. They just loved it."

He also criticized the power of government. "Democracy," he said "as much as any other form of government, needs limitations."

Hayek laughs a little as he describes himself as a "liberal."

The term, he said, used to mean a person who opposed vigorous government activity but in the 1930s "the liberals, the American liberals, stole the term and it was perverted into almost its opposite.

"When I was a young man, the only liberals in my sense were old men," he said. "There were no young men who believed in it. Now all the old men are Socialists and it is the young who are again discovering liberalism."

MUSIC REVIEWS

WHOSE FAVOURITES?

THE NEW SEASON'S programme of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra started off a little out of kilter. It began not with Series One ("Variations on a Theme") as the date on the ticket indicated, but with Series Three ("All-Time Favourites"). Even here the choice of music seemed a bit strange. Kurt Weill's "Little Mahagonny" — hardly widely known and likely to be the favourite of only a few — is scarcely suited to a series purporting to present "Favourites."

As a result of being misinformed about the starting-hour of the concert, I missed this piece but arrived just in time to hear Bernstein's "Masque," from his Second Symphony "The Age of Anxiety" (whose favourite?). Conductor Lukas Foss, despite an injured hand, proved himself a most capable pianist for this jazzy kind of music, and gave this choreographically conceived score (using only percussion instruments) a lively and colourful performance. This piece is interesting enough to stimulate the listener even without dancers on stage, a comment which did not hold true for Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Ballet which followed. Though the programme suggested that only excerpts would be played, the presentation included quite a few numbers, which, without the distraction of the stage, are rather dull and even boring. The composer himself was wise enough to arrange a Suite from this Ballet, so why try to "improve" on his intentions? Moreover, the conductor did not seem to have any particular liking for this "All-Time Favourite" and gave only vague indications to the musicians. The players bravely tried to keep together and do something with the music, but this was no way to exploit the many possibilities of making the work lively. The Orchestra was hardly given a fair chance to demonstrate its real qualities. (Jerusalem Theatre, September 16).

YOHANAN BOEHM

Oil firms say profits down

NEW YORK (AP) — The international oil companies are emerging from a decline in profits that wiped out most of the big gains which followed the Arab oil embargo in 1973.

Some form of price decontrol is now a reality for Americans, with President Ford's veto of a bill extending controls. And with decontrol, security analysts say, will come a recovery of oil earnings from their recession lows.

"We are reducing our estimated decline in 1975 earnings to 28 per cent from 35 per cent," says Wilbur Gay of Goldman Sachs and Co. Better profits on coal and chemical operations should lead to a 10 per cent earnings gain next year, the analyst adds.

Despite Gay's prediction of gradual improvement, oil industry earnings next year will remain below the record levels posted in 1974, when sharp price rises gave the industry sharp profit increases.

In fact, a recent study by Chase Manhattan Bank said the 29 biggest international oil companies "have lost in 1975 more than four-fifths of the gain registered in 1974."

Chase said earnings of the group in the 1974 first half were up a total $3.7b. from the year previous, while in the latest half earnings dropped $3b. Depending upon what happens with decontrol, Chase said it was conceivable the group's earnings in 1975 could be lower than in 1973 as well.

Over the past five years oil profits have risen sharply, but the companies contend that their return on investment is still inadequate.

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Watching Lebanon

THE SITUATION in Lebanon has apparently taken a further turn for the worse. The dangerous alliance of Moslem hardliners, left radicals and Palestinian terror groups has carried its violent feud with the Christian Phalangists into the heart of Beirut, while the government, led by the moderate and essentially sensible Mr. Karami, still seems vacillating and indecisive.

The proposal to send in the army is not quite as simple and attractive as it sounds — because there is no guaranteeing that Lebanon's 15,000-man army *could in fact assert* the government's authority and restore the peace between the battling militias. Some of the militias are as large or larger than the army, though they are presumably less well-equipped (despite the Soviets' largesse) and less well-organized.

If the army were brought in and failed to impose a ceasefire, the government would be even further discredited.

Yesterday's events, however, need not by any means indicate that a Moslem-leftist putsch is in the offing, or is unavoidable. Lebanon has been in bad trouble before, but the forces of moderation have always managed to hold the country together, maintain the constitutional balance, and keep themselves in power.

The Phalangists have not been beaten yet, and the government itself has not abdicated in favour of the armed gangs.

There will certainly be no American Marines to rescue Lebanon this time, as happened in 1958. That kind of diplomacy would not be contemplated in post-Vietnam Washington.

But the Lebanese government still has the power and ability to put its house in order unaided — as it has the power to put an end to the terrorist incursions across the border into Israel.

Israel's interest in Lebanon's affairs is influenced by a number of considerations, some of them conflicting. On the one hand, Israel rightly blames the Lebanese government's weakness, and its appeasement of the Palestinian terrorists, for almost all the raids into Israel in recent years. Israel's other borders are effectively sealed to the terrorists — by the Arab states concerned.

On the other hand, Lebanon's moderation over the years has meant that Israel could effectively regard its northern border as its only peaceful one, with the threat of invasion across it minimal. A lurch towards Moslem nationalism coupled with political radicalism would plainly change the basis of Israel-Lebanon relations. It would probably give the Palestinian terror groups even greater freedom of action too.

Premier Rabin's sober statement this week that Israel is watching developments in Lebanon most carefully was not, therefore, mere rhetoric.

In part, no doubt, *it* was directed at Syria, and intended as a warning that Israel would not accept Syrian intervention in Lebanon with equanimity.

But the Premier served notice, too, upon Lebanon itself, and upon the forces in the Arab world which are influencing the course of events there. His message clearly was that Israel must be very much concerned with what happens across its northern border.

Dry Bones

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'Superfluous chit-chat in Knesset'

MA'ARIV (independent) agrees with Foreign Minister Allon's claim that the opposition's initiative in bringing about the convention of a special session of the Knesset during the current summer recess for the purpose of debating Egyptian Foreign Minister Fahmy's declaration was unnecessary. "However," the paper says, "the chit-chat of Israel's ministers from the Knesset rostrum was also superfluous — and sometimes even damaging."

***HA'ARETZ** (independent) criticizes* the Likud opposition for initiating Wednesday's Knesset session to debate possible talks with Syria, and maintains that this move in no way enhanced respect for that party.

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VIEWPOINT

GUSH EMUNIM'S CLAIMS
What's wrong with emotionalism?

By HAROLD FISCH

IN HIS ATTACK on the activists of Gush Emunim in these columns (September 14), Mr. Zvi Yaron referred to their "pseudo-mystical" attitude, their "emotionalism," and their failure to take into account the "empirical facts" of our situation. Finally he charged that by their insensitivity to the Arab claims they were "undermining religious morality." Mr. Yaron seems to think that if you pile up enough expressions of this kind you could dispose of your opponent's case. Another favourite word of his is "euphoria."

Many, perhaps most Israelis, felt that the victory of 1967 with the real territorial changes that it brought about provided us with an opportunity to achieve some of the major aims of Zionism. This is dismissed as "euphoria" and "messianic hallucinations."

Mr. Yaron's chief argument is that Gush Emunim have sadly misunderstood the teachings of the late Rav Kook whom they claim to follow. Here I would simply remind Mr. Yaron, who should know, that the late Rabbi Kook was himself maligned by his enemies for precisely those faults that are now laid against Gush Emunim. He was accused of emotionalism, pseudo-messianism, unjustified euphoria (in his enthusiasm for the achievements of the *pioneers) and ignoring the* "empirical" facts (in the Arlosoroff case, for instance). Since Eretz Yisrael and the Jewish People's absolute right to the Land by divine covenant lies at the heart of Rav Kook's philosophy, I find it hard to believe that he would not now side with his own son, Rabbi Zwi Yehuda Kook, the spiritual head of Gush Emunim who takes the identical position on Eretz Yisrael. But we may leave aside the matter of the interpretation of the late Rabbi Kook's writings since our concern is rather with current realities and Gush Emunim's response to them.

The crux, of course, is whether the Government's policy of negotiated withdrawal under American pressure will lead to peace and security for Israel or not. Gush Emunim and the many who support them claim that it will not. The Arabs are being encouraged to believe that Israel can be worn down and cut to size. It is at least on the cards that this will lead them to a repeat of Yom Kippur 1973 in circumstances more favourable to themselves. From the Israeli point of view, a retreat under pressure will surely weaken the national resolve and thus lower morale — apart from the real material losses involved. Gush Emunim claims, for instance, that the surrender of the oilfields at Abu Rodeis is in the circumstances criminal folly — this was the theme of some of their posters at the demonstration on August 27. Which other nation in a state of war gives up its independent oil supply? Of course *if they were "pseudo-mystics,"* as Mr. Yaron claims, they might say that all we have to do is to pray for oil when the time comes, and it will come pouring down from the sky. Instead of which they say by implication that God helps those who help themselves — a reasonably practical approach.

ANOTHER THEME of the Gush Emunim demonstrations was their direct, personal attack on Dr. Kissinger. They claimed that his real aim is to gain a firm footing for America in Egypt and the Arab world and that Israel's interests are secondary, *as were the interests of Formosa*, South Vietnam and Pakistan. But in saying this they were surely saying what many Israelis believe secretly and with good reason, but are reluctant to say outright. Perhaps it is good that there are people impertinent enough to say it. And if there is any reader who thinks that it is impossible for a Jew like Kissinger so grossly to betray Jewish interests, let me remind him that the leading assimilated Jews of France at the time of the Dreyfus trial attacked Emile Zola for defending Dreyfus, and that many of the leaders of Anglo-Jewry in 1917 tried to sabotage the Balfour Declaration. We have met people like Kissinger before in the history of Zionism. By now we are not likely to mistake him for the Messiah. If we do we are probably suffering from messianic hallucinations.

A word which the opponents of Gush Emunim scatter about a *great deal is "emotionalism."* Now all the great liberation movements to my knowledge are fuelled by emotion, and Zionism is no exception. Herzl in 1906 was prepared to entertain the Uganda offer. He was opposed by the "Zionists of Zion" who in an emotional outburst pleaded with him that only in Zion could Israel become a nation. Herzl in his cool reasonableness could not understand them. Who was right? I sometimes wonder what would have happened had we accepted Uganda — presumably we would have had Idi Amin to deal with today. In any event, Jewish *history has* gone the way of those who believed against all reason in the future of the Jewish People in the Land of Israel.

The same applies to the very emotional Jewish activists in the Soviet Union today whose methods of demonstration, by the way, closely resemble those of Gush Emunim. Are they too guilty of emotional *"euphoria"* following the Six Day War and of wilfully ignoring practical realities? That is what their enemies in the Soviet Union — Jew and non-Jew — accuse them of.

ZIONISM was never anything other than a great outpouring of the spirit based on the irrational bond between Israel and its Land. Its roots are in faith and feeling. It is that which enabled us to fight five wars, for men do not fight without a deep emotional attachment to their people and their Land. Nor has Zionism to my knowledge ever *acknowledged the sovereign* right of any other nation in the Land of Israel. I find no evidence for this in the writings of the Ra[v] Kook, or Berl Katznelson, [or] Yitzhak Tabenkin.

The Gush Emuni[m] phenomenon is really ve[ry] simple: it represents th[e] renewal in our midst of an acti[ve] Zionist faith. The key word he[re] is love — the age-old, undyin[g] and uncompromising love [of] our people for its land in all [its] length and breadth. This is wh[at] Zionism at bottom is all about. [If] that is emotionalism, well the[n] so be it. It is also, I may add, t[he] very pith and kernel of t[he] philosophy of the Rav Kook, w[ho] wrote:

> *And just as no materi[al] spoliation can diminish th[e] love, or extinguish its sacr[ed] flame which burns within [the] heart of the nation in its lo[nging] for the precious land, so [can] no spiritual or moral decl[ine] on our part bring with it a[ny] diminution in our true love.*

This is the main motivation [of] Gush Emunim. And it seems [to] me that at a time of widespre[ad] moral erosion this outpouring [of] idealism should be applauded [as] one of the more hopeful sig[ns] that we have — a light in [the] darkness, as the late Rabbi K[ook] might have said, using [a] favourite metaphor. We may [be] thankful that such a moveme[nt] has come into existence to [re]firm anew our bond with [the] Land and to give practical [ex]pression to the bond through p[er]sonal example and sacrifice.

Professor Harold Fisch of Bar-I[lan] University is at present preparing a b[ook] on the spiritual foundations of Zionism [to] be entitled, "The Great Jew[ish] Revolution."

READERS' LETTERS

Reviewing children's programmes

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Ever since my son reached television age, I have been scanning Philip Gillon's weekend TV column with a new interest: namely, for some guidance as to the "educational" value of the childrens' programming. To my bewilderment, I have never managed to catch sight of any review of a children's programme.

I, like other mothers, I am sure, bewailed the lack of protest when "Ot, Ot, Ot" was squelched. More recently, two very interesting programmes have appeared — "Of poets and their songs" (Shirim V'Niflaot) and "Telepele." The former, especially, seems to me to be well worth viewing and reviewing. It aims, I believe, at introducing Israeli children to the world of poetry, and quite successfully, it seems to me.

Apart from my own curiosity about the reviewer's reactions to these and other children's programmes, I feel that reviewing Israeli children's programmes should definitely play a part in the regular TV column. This is especially important when you consider the *number of parents in Israel who, for* reasons of language, are unable to understand, and therefore themselves appraise, the value of Hebrew programming.

JUDIE ORON

Jerusalem, Sept. 10.

Philip Gillon comments: I will review the children's programmes at the earliest opportunity.

Religion made relevant

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Because it speaks for me and many like me, I must voice my appreciation of Moshe Kohn's article "Judaism is Irrelevant" ("Opinion," September 5, 1975). He states superbly something that has *needed explicit saying for or to many* people. I do hope it has been published in your overseas edition so that it will reach the widest possible audience.

At the same time, I want to thank you for including in your Friday edition the informative comments, also by Moshe Kohn, on the Portion of the Week. This sort of on-going instruction is invaluable in making irrelevant Judaism relevant, particularly to those of your readers who are insufficiently acquainted with Jewish sources.

KATHERINE SONNEBORN FALK

Jerusalem, September 8.

Note: "Irrelevant" was not reproduced, but the "Portion of the Week" is a regular feature in the overseas edition. — *Letters Ed.*

PEN FRIENDS

FRIEDRICH-EDUARD VON HAYEK (50), of Soderberga Gardsvag 97, S—16229 Vallingby, Sweden, works in a hospital and is planning to visit Israel. He would like to have Israeli penfriends between the ages of 25 and 50.

JOSEPH SOLOMON DANDEKAR (25), of E.T.Z. Haeem Prayer Hall, Bldg. No. 19, 1st Floor, Room 12/13, 2nd Umar Khadi X Lane, Bombay 9, India, would like to correspond with a young Sabra girl. He collects stamps and post cards.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

STRENGTH IN UNITY

IN THE SPECIAL Tora reading for tomorrow, the first day of Sukkot (and in the Diaspora also on Sunday), we read (Leviticus 22:26-28:44 and Numbers 28:19-25): "On the first day you shall take you the fruit of the citrus tree, palm fronds, leafy branches, and willows from the riverside, and you shall rejoice..."

"The fruit of the citrus tree" — just as this *etrog* has both flavour and fragrance, so does the Jewish nation have people who possess both scholarship and good deeds. "Palm fronds" — just as this *lulav* has flavour but no fragrance, so are there Jews who possess scholarship but not deeds. "Leafy branches" — just as his myrtle has fragrance but no flavour, so are there Jews who do good deeds but do not possess scholarship. "Willows from the riverside" — just as this willow has neither flavour nor fragrance, so are there Jews who possess neither scholarship nor deeds.

What does the Blessed Holy One do about them? — after all, He cannot exterminate them. So He says: "Let them be joined together and become one united bunch, and they will complement and atone for each other. And the moment you do so, I rise to supreme heights." That is why Moses bade the Jews: "... you shall take you" (Vayikra Rabba 30:12; Pesikta Derav Kahana, Buber edition, 28; Tanhuma, Buber, Emor, 25).

RABI SAYS: Peace is a great thing, for even if the Jews have taken to idolatry, but peace prevails among them, God says: "I cannot prevail over them, for they are at peace with each other" (Bereshit Rabba 38:6).

TOMORROW'S HAFTARA (Prophetic reading) is Zechariah 14, where we read: "Then God shall become king over all the earth; on that day God shall be one and His Name One. Jerusalem shall have peace. And God will strike down all the nations that warred against Jerusalem..."

In the Diaspora, Sunday's Haftara is I Kings 8, which describes Solomon's dedication of the newly completed Temple during Sukkot.

M.K.

POSTSCRIPTS

IT IS RATHER SAD to think of Abie Nathan's flower-laden "Peace Ship" hove to somewhere off Port Said, its blossoms now dark and dead in the Mediterranean sun.

Those flowers represented the simple hopes of quite a number of simple folk. Now they must make the Peace Ship look like the coffin of those hopes.

Perhaps, as some people say, Abie Nathan — that irrepressible flower-child — should not have set sail on his mission near-impossible on Yom Kippur of all days. It was certainly not his fault that his *beau geste* coincided with the kidnapping of the Egyptian ambassador in Madrid. And perhaps it was utopian to expect Sadat to treat the vessel as though it were Cleopatra's gilded barge gliding down the Nile or send messengers to bring back some flowers to lay at the base of a Pyramid.

A practical gesture it was obviously not. Quixotic and imaginative, yes. In these days of big-power politics and hard bargaining, it is something to know that there are still people who believe that a touch of humanity may one day make the whole world kin.

F.D.

IT HAS TAKEN Wellesley Aron, of Tel Aviv, seven years to have his book on the part played by the Palestinian units in World War II published in its original English version — half a world away — in Canberra.

Cambridge half-blue, one-time teacher at the Herzlia Gymnasia, co-founder of the British Habonim youth movement, and a major in the R.A.S.C., Aron had his book published in Hebrew in 1968 by "Maarakhot," the army publishing house. But he could not find an English publisher, probably because he was critical of the British attitude towards Jewish volunteering.

In 1966, Aron was invited to attend the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the siege of Tobruk, where he and his unit were caught. He discovered that the record of the siege, compiled by Dr. John Campster, the Australian military historian, made no mention of the "Palestinians." "We were the unknown soldiers," he told *The Jerusalem Post* the other day, "because we were not fighting under our own flag." He pointed out the omission to Dr. Campster who apologized for not referring to the role of the Jewish soldiers from Palestine and promised to publ[ish] Aron's manuscript.

"Wheels of the Storm," subtit[led] "The Genesis of the Israeli Defen[ce] Forces," has been published as N[o.] 13 in Roebuck Books, a seri[es] devoted to the history of Austral[ia]. Mr. Aron has now received [his] author's copy and the links [of] friendship between Israel a[nd] Australia have been furth[er] strengthened by a nice gesture [of] fair play.

ONE MIGHT HAVE THOUGHT t[hat] if any country need feel no conce[rn] about its paper resources it would [be] Sweden. Nevertheless, Sweden is [be]ing very active in recycling its wa[ste] paper. There is even legislati[on] making householders legally resp[on]sible for separating paper fr[om] other household refuse.

Last year, Sweden collected ha[lf a] million tons of waste paper, 20 [per] cent more than the previous year. [The] paper industry used 345,000 tons [of] waste paper in 1974 of which 26 p[er] cent consisted of newspapers a[nd] magazines.

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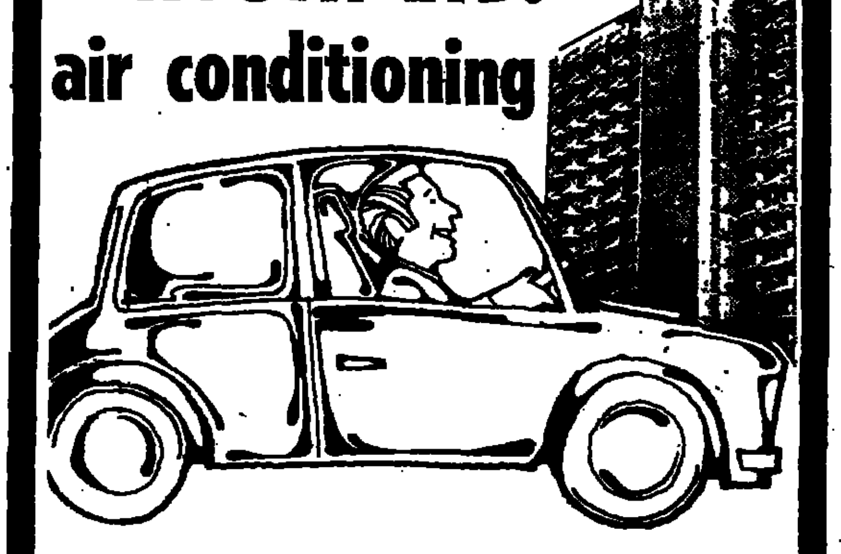

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